The Carnegie Library

CARNEGIE LIBRARY STATE COLLEGE PA.

THE REPUBLICAN.

Established 1869. BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1917. Vol. 48 No 46

BULLET PLOWED GASH IN HUNTER'S SCALP

"Jack" Gephart Wounded by Unknown Man in Mountains.

HAD VERY CLOSE CALL

Former State Highway Engineer Was in Act of Raising His Gun to Fire at Pheasant When Shot from Rifle Grazed His Head.

While hunting in the mountain beyond Runville last Thursday "Jack" Gephart, former State Highway Department engineer and well known in this section, was knocked down by a rifle bullet that plowed a gash several inches long on the left side of his head just above the ear. His escape from being killed instantly seems almost miraculous. The person who fired the bullet was either too far away to even know of the accident, or through fear hurried off and disappeared in the mountains. There is no clue to his identity.

With "Jim" Fetzer, a highway foreman employed on the upper Bald Eagle valley roads, Mr. Gephart was hunting for pheasants. Earlier in the week he had bagged a wild turkey. On Thursday he was tramping through the mountains some distance beyond Runville, Mr. Fetzer being but a few yards to the rear. A pheasant raised and Mr. Gephart was in the act of bringing his gun to his shoulder when there was a loud report off to one side. Whether the unknown hunter was close at hand and firing at the pheasant, or was off a greater distance and shot at something else, is a matter of speculation. It happened so quickly that Mr. Gephart and Mr. Fetzer could tell nothing about it. Simultaneously with the report of the unknown hunter's rifle Mr. Gephart crumpled in his tracks and sank to the ground. Mr. Fetzer hurried to his side and observing the wound in his head rendered such assistance as he could. After he had been revived Mr. Gephart was hurried to Bellefonte in his car. The wound on his head was almost a quarter of an inch deep. The bullet had followed a straight course, to which fact Mr. Gephart probably owes his escape from being killed. Had it been the smallest fraction of an inch to the side of the head it would have pierced Mr. Gephart's brain.

Infant Child Burned to Death In Blaze at Gorton Heights

Messages received at Mt. Eagle yesterday conveyed the information that the home of George Robinson, near Gorton Heights, eight miles or more beyond Clarence, had burned to the ground during the morning and that an infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson had been consumed in the flames. No details of the unfortunate occurrence could be learned up to the hour The Republican went to press.

Mr. Robinson is a former resident of Mt. Eagle and with several other men from that locality has been working in the coal mines near Gorton Heights for some time past.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Joe Kubina, of near Osceola, Charged with Causing Death of Mrs. Mosser

Joe Kubina, a foreigner, is in the jail at Bellefonte charged with causing the death of Mrs. Mary Mosser, near Osceola. During a family quarrel Kubina is alleged to have struck her on the head with an iron water dipper. At first it was believed that the woman had not been seriously injured, but she died last week and a charge of murder was lodged against Kubina. A Clearfield officer arrested Kubina at his home. Before Kubina gave up there was a scuffle in which he and the officer broke through the ceiling and dropped to the floor of the room below.

Had the quarrel in which the woman was injured happened a short distance farther from Osceola, Clearfield County and not Centre County would have the murder trial on hand. In fact, it was at first supposed that the affair actually occurred in Clearfield County and the officials of Clearfield accordingly took charge of it. Monday, however, District Attorney Welch, of Clearfield, informed District Attorney Furst, at Bellefonte, that while Kubina was then in the Clearfield jail the quarrel had taken place over the county line and that the case was therefore up to Centre County.

It seems that Mrs. Mosser, who was aged about 28 years, lived with her husband and five children at Penn Four mine, just across the county line from Osceola. They resided in a double house, the other part of which was occupied by Kubina. Mrs. Mosser and Kubina engaged in a wordy quarrel on November 12th and the former is alleged to have thrown some hot water on Kubina. The latter became so enraged that he is alleged to have seized a long-handled iron dipper and struck Mrs. Mosser a hard blow on the head. She was taken to the Philipsburg hospital where the injury was dressed and a short time afterward she was discharged from the institution. With one of her children she went to Curwensville and remained with the family of George Barongk. On November 19th she went to the home of Mrs. Martinock, at Curwensville, and at about 6 o'clock that evening she remarked that she would go upstairs and lie down. Sometime between midnight and two o'clock on the morning of November 20th she was found dead in bed. A warrant was accordingly issued for Kubina's arrest. Clearfield officers were denied admittance to Kubina's house when they went there with the warrant, but they effected an entrance by forcing a door. Kubina was found secreted in a blind attic and immediately put up a stiff fight. County Detective Jeffries, of Clearfield, clinched with Kubina and the ceiling gave way precipitating both men to the floor below, where they landed squarely on a bed. Jeffries fortunately landed directly on top of Kubina and the force of the fall took all the fight out of the prisoner and he meekly accompanied the officers to Clearfield. With the actual location of the crime determined as inside the Centre County line Kubina was turned over to the officials of this county for trial

Major General C. M. Clements, who is in charge of the Pennsylvania National Guards at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia, is home from France and will eat his Thanksgiving dinner with his family at Sunbury. He was accompanied from France by Captain Theodore Boal who is also at his home at Boalsburg.

Allen Cruse, Bellefonte Boy, Participates In Battle In Which German Submarine Is Sunk

Allen Cruse, a son of Mrs. Rebie Garman Cruse, of this place, is the first Bellefonte boy to participate in a battle with a German submarine. Allen, who is third gunner's mate on the "Hubbard", was on that liner on a recent trip to France when a submarine was encountered and sunk after seventeen shots had been fired. He tells about his thrilling experience in a letter received a few days ago by his mother. The letter, dated November 4th and written "Somewhere in France", was censored before being mailed. In part, it follows:—

My dearest Mother: We arrived in ——— yesterday after six very exciting days. We were in the war zone all the way, so we had to keep very close watches. After four days of not seeing anything on the fifth day we observed what we were looking for. The submarine appeared about noon. We fired seventeen shots and finally sunk it. We certainly had some exciting time, and I don't believe I will forget that day very soon.

It is the wet season here now and it rains all the time. This rainy season lasts until along about March, and the sun hardly ever shines. This Sunday morning, however, it is fine.

This is a very nice town. You see all the people running about with their wooden shoes, and they have very queer customs. Everything costs so much here. We are expecting mail every day now and I hope it comes soon as I want to hear from home so much. How is the old B. H. S. (Bellefonte High School) and I certainly wish them all kinds of luck on Thanksgiving with the football game with Lock Haven. Every now and then I find myself wondering how the steam heat is in old Bellefonte. I guess I will close now as I want to get my letter to you ashore with this party. Keep well and don't worry about me as I am in the best of health. All love to you.

ALLEN.

THANKSGIVING SPIRIT TO REIGN AT ROCKVIEW

Pork Chops and Other Choice Bits For 550 Men for Dinner.

OYSTER STEW SUPPER

Twelve Big Porkers Butchered and 30 Bushels of Sweet Potatoes for Prisoners—No Work and Each Man to Enjoy Holiday.

Five hundred and fifty prisoners at the new penitentiary, at Rockview, will enjoy a Thanksgiving holiday today and participate in two special meals prepared for the occasion. There will be a splendid Thanksgiving dinner at noon, and this evening the men will enjoy an oyster stew supper.

The outside community may have more or less trouble in finding sugar and butter and milk these days, and the Thanksgiving season has by no means made these delicacies more plentiful, but the five hundred and fifty men at Rockview will enjoy all three articles today. Moreover there will be no work of any kind from morning until night. In other words, it will be a real holiday for each and every man. He will not have his liberty, of course, but at that he will have more and better things to eat than will fall to the lot of scores of others.

The Thanksgiving dinner will be featured with luscious pork chops. Twelve monster porkers have been butchered to provide the chops and the steaming gravy that always accompanies such a tempting dish. Then there will be sweet potatoes and celery and cold slaw and other side dishes. Ten barrels of sweet potatoes, about thirty bushels all told, will be necessary to supply this one feature of the dinner. Then there will be coffee and milk and first-class butter for each man, to say nothing of an unlimited quantity of bread. The men do not always have butter and milk with their meals, but today is different from other days except Christmas. The quantity of celery required to supply such an army of men may be imagined when it is explained that there will be a stalk for each prisoner. Topping off the dinner will be old-fashioned blackberry pie and three tobies for each man.

For the oyster stew supper this evening thirty eight gallons of first-class oysters and eighty pounds of oyster crackers were secured through William H. Walker's fish and oyster market. Entering into the spirit of the occasion Mr. Walker gave the order his personal attention and saw to it that the oysters were the very best the market afforded. More than that, he kept the wires humming to make sure that the oysters arrived here on time and thereby guarded against the prisoners experiencing any disappointment.

Chief Deputy Warden Healy informs The Republican that with the exception of the sweet potatoes served at dinner, the oysters for the supper this evening, and of course the coffee and tobies, every article making up the two special Thanksgiving meals for the five hundred and fifty men has been produced on the penitentiary farms. The twelve big hogs butchered for the occasion were produced on the farms, likewise the celelry, the cabbage for the cold slaw, the butter and milk, the wheat for the bread and even the blackberries for the pie. Feeding an army of five hundred and fifty men is a pretty big task when just the daily schedule of eatables is served, so it may be seen that the preparation and serving of today's two special meals will call for not only additional things to eat but also for extra work and attention in the big prison kitchens. The happiness and comfort of the prisoners come first today, however, and Mr. Healy and his assistants are confident that not even the smallest detail in their Thanksgiving plans has been overlooked.

A Successful County Agent.

One of the ably edited exchanges that comes to this office is the Clinton Republican that last week celebrated its 20th anniversary by getting out a large industrial edition. It contained an industrial history of Lock Haven and the progress the Republican has made since 1897, when it was established. Judge C. H. Bressler, the editor, is to be congratulated both in making his paper a success and on the special effort made last Friday.

Liquor License Applications.

Prothonotary D R. Forman has advertised the several applications for liquor licenses in Centre Counte for the year 1918. There are twenty-seven applicants this year, as compared with thirty-six last year.

HARRY KELLER NAMED LOCAL COAL CHAIRMAN

Committee in County Empowered to Improve Conditions.

NO HARD COAL HERE

First Act of Chairman Keller Was to Request Reconsignment of Several Cars of Coal Held in Jersey Shore Yards by Embargo.

Harry Keller was on Saturday of last week appointed chairman of the Fuel Administration Committee for Centre County, and has already entered upon the rather laborious duties of the position which, by the way, carries no salary. The appointment was made by William Potter, of Philadelphia, Fuel Administration Chairman for Pennsylvania. Local chairmen and committees are being named in each county.

The purpose of the committee in each county will be to keep in touch with local conditions, including prices, supply, etc., and by co-operation with Chairman Potter, of the State Fuel Administration Committee, endeavor to improve matters wherever possible for the benefit of the consumer. For instance, Bellefonte for some days past has been absolutely barren on pea, chestnut and small stove coal, and one of Chairman Keller's first acts was to communicate with State Chairman Potter and ask that four or five carloads of anthracite coal be reconsigned from the Jersey Shore yards to this place for the immediate relief of the community. An embargo has tied up several hundred car loads of anthracite coal in the Jersey Shore yards, and meanwhile Jersey Shore itself as well as Lock Haven, Bellefonte and other towns are experiencing the greatest inconvenience and in some instances actual distress. It is Chairman Keller s hope that his appeal to State Chairman Potter will be productive of quick results.

Chairman Keller is devoting as much time as possible to familiarizing himself with his duties. That they cover a wide scope may be gleaned from the following official order received by him on Monday:

"It shall be the duty of the local committee, through its Chairman, (1) to gather information regarding the supply of fuel in their community, showing the amount on hand at the present time with comparative figures, if possible, of the amounts carried during the previous year. Special reports of large stocks on hand in yards should be made, as such stocks might be needed for emergency use; (2) Ascertain the fuel needs of the community with special regard to the points of immediate need; (3) investigate carefully and report AT ONCE on prices at which each size and quality of coal is sold in the community, and continue to so report WEEKLY; (4) to ascertain at once and report to the State Administrator the gross margin which is being charged by each dealer in each community for every size and quality of coal, with suggestions as to whether such margin is excessive or whether it conforms in each case to the Fuel Administrator's order of October 1, printed as publication No. 7; (5) investigate the status of the contracts between jobbers or operators and the industrial plants of the community, especially where such contracts call for delivery at prices below the President's price, with a view to insuring prompt deliveries under these contracts; (6) particular attention should be given to, and full investigation of the question of conserving the local coal supplies, and suggestions along these lines should be forwarded AT ONCE to the State Administrator."

Dick Gunsallus Injured.

Saturday evening policeman Harry Dukeman and Richard Gunsallus, of Bellefonte, were walking down High street and when in front of the office of Dr. Rodgers Gunsallus slipped and fell on the concrete pavement and injured his hip to the extent that he was unable to walk. He was carried to the home of his daughter, Mrs. John McGinley, who resides on the opposite side of the street, where he suffered excruciating pain. He was bruised up pretty badly but no bones were broken. He is teamster for McCalmont & Co.

"Ed" Garman, the progressive Bellefonte merchant, says he has troubles enough just now without fooling around trying to get coal and then firing a boiler at his home on East High Street, so he has rented a room in Petrikin Hall from Mrs. W. H. Tate where he and his wife will spend the winter and continue taking their meals at Mrs. Tanner's boarding house.

NEW BUS LINE

Bellefonte Central Transportation Co. to Have Line to State College.

The next enterprise in Bellefonte will be the Bellefonte Transportation Co., at the head of which is Supt. F. H. Thomas, of the Bellefonte Centrail Railroad Co. The purpose of the company is to place on the state road between Bellefonte, State College and Pine Grove Mills large auto buses and trucks for the carrying of passengers, freight and express. It will probably be six weeks before the equipment will reach Bellefonte but just as soon as it arrives here it will be put in active service. Everything will be first class and up-to-date.

Something over one year ago Norman R. Wright put an auto bus service on the road between Bellefonte and State College in opposition to the Emerick bus line. Mr. Emerick at once brought the matter before the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg in which he made an effort to restrain Mr. Wright from running his buses. The subject of contest was that he had not taken out a certificate of public convenience, and that he was not entitled to one. The Bellefonte Central Transportation Co. was then formed under the common carrier act of 1903 which declares that railroad companies can own part or the whole of the stock in companies of this character. The Bellefonte Central Transportation Co. then asked for a certificate of convenience and it was granted by the Public Service Commission and the majority of the stock is held by the Bellefonte Central Railroad Co., who will make every effort to accommodate and please their patrons. Should it be a success the company will add new cars as fast as they are needed and thus every demand will be courteously met.

The railroad company claim that they have a large amount of money tied up in the railroad between here and State College and under the law they must keep it in operation whether they are making money or not. On the other hand a man owning a bus line can stop when he desires.

At Camp Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lego, of Port Matilda, have returned from Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., and were delighted with their trip south. They were spending a few days with their nephew, W. D. Nearhoof, who is one of the young soldiers camping there. They stated they found the boys in the very best of spirits and all gaining in weight, showing that the government is giving them good and substantial food. The soldiers are all comfortably located. Some of them have fences around their tents with the name of their regiment in the yard made with rocks.

The country is fine and roses are blooming and everything is conducive to the contentment of the large number of men. One of the pretty sights of the south is to watch the colored people picking cotton. In going among the boys they met corporal Henry Keller, Sergeants Shreffler and Decker, also privates W. D. Nearhoff, Lyons, Hendershot, John Poorman, Hull and Thomas. It is wonderful and interesting to see thousands of soldiers drilling as there are so many different maneuvers the boys are put through. Augusta is a very fine city and the church people there have gladly welcomed the Pennsylvania boys. They are well behaved and high compliments are being paid them by the very best citizens of the community.

Change of Schedule.

A change of schedule has gone into effect on the Pennsylvania Railroad and the following are the changes on the Bald Eagle Valley division that affect Bellefonte: The train going to Tyrone is the same as before at 9.15 a. m. The train to Lock Haven that formerly arrived at 9.30 and will leave at 10.00. The Pennsy-Lehigh flyer in the afternoon at 1.30 will make but one stop between Bellefonte and Lock Haven and that is Howard. The Pennsy-Lehigh flyer in the afternoon at 3.10 will stop at Snow Shoe Intersection and Vail going west to Tyrone. The Snow Shoe train will arrive at 1.15 and leave at 1.45. The Lewisburg train in the afternoon is running through to Milesburg and connects with the train going west that formerly run into Bellefonte. Its time here is 4.35, returning to Bellefonte at 5.00.

Shot a Nice Turkey.

Recently G. W. Goheen, of Pennsylvania Furnace, took down his trusty gun and started to the woods near his home. He wasn't gone long until he returned with a large wild turkey. On Sunday the feast was spread and Mr. Goheen went out into the byways and hedges of the community and invited his friends. Among the guests were Lester and Wesley Goheen and Elmer Cook, of Tyrone.

TROOP L IS ONCE MORE ORDERED DISMEMBERED

Cavalry Regiment at Camp Hancock Again Broken Up

BIG SURPRISE TO MEN

Latest Order from War Department Issued just as Centre County Troopers Were Preparing to Depart for Mexican Border.

Just when the boys of Troop L, from Bellefonte, thought everything was in good shape for their early departure from Camp Hancock, in Georgia, for the Mexican border, as a cavalry unit, a new order was received last Sunday upsetting the whole program and once more breaking up the First Regiment of Cavalry. First the Regiment was ordered dismembered, then to reassemble and again to be torn to pieces. Its a case of off again, on again, off again, with Finnegan very much up in the air as to just what the next order will be.

A news despatch from Camp Hancock, under date of November 25th, contained the following sorrowful tidings:

"Within three weeks, the One Hundred and First Cavalry (First Pennsylvania) has been dismembered, then integrated, and now, according to an order received today from the War Department, will be dismembered again and scattered through various units of the Twenty-eighth division. The announcement of the latest dismemberment order has filled the regiment with gloom, and the men are wondering whether a subsequent order will rehabilitate their organization."

The supposition is that most of the men in the several troops composing the First Regiment of Cavalry will be assigned to other commands, principally the artillery brigade and engineers regiment, the two organizations in the Twenty-eighth Division in need of additional men.

WIN SHOULDER STRAPS

Five Local Boys Among Number to Receive Commissions at Ft. Niagara.

Five local young men were among the number to recently win commissions as officers following the completion of their course at the officers training camp at Fort Niagara. Two of the five are Bellefonte boys. They are Francis Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Thomas, who won a first lieutenant's commission and after a ten days furlough at his home here will go to Fort Myer, Virginia. The other is W. Earl Taylor, a brother of Col. H. S. Taylor. He, too, won a commission as a first lieutenant and has been assigned to Camp Lee.

Wilbur C. Gillespie, of State College, won a commission as captain, while William E. Lewis and Leroy Metzger, also of State College, won commissions as first lieutenants. All three are assigned to Camp Lee. Lewis is assigned to the infantry branch of the service, while Gillespie and Metzger are ordered to the field artillery.

Raymond Bressler Shot.

Friday morning at nine o'clock Raymond ("Mike") Bressler, a fireman on the Tyrone division P. R. R., and Robert Bressler, and Leo and Gust Arnold, of Tyrone, were on their way hunting and the Arnold boys were a little in the rear to the right of the road and had their guns ready for action should a rabbit make its appearance. In some way one firearms exploded and the full force of the shot entered Mr. Bressler's back and arms. One hundred and twenty-one shot were taken from the back while the shot in the arms were embedded a little too deep to be taken out at present. The young man is resting comfortably and is not considered to be in a serious condition. The affair was purely accidental.

Raid on Ananias Clubs.

There is no such thing in Bellefonte as an "Ananias Club" because all the people here tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth The government is getting after these organizations composed of men and women who circulate the false rumors to hamper the successful prosecution of the war. This is no joke and in every community will be found secret service men whose business it is to report to Washington the name of any one who even suggests disloyalty to the Union. It will become a law that any person in the community found responsible for such stories will be punished severely, so be careful what you say and avoid trouble.

Read "The Republican" $1.50 a year in advance.

WENDT REFUSED COMMUTATION

Present Indications are He Must Die in Electric Chair.

The state board of pardons last Thursday night announced at Harrisburg that it had continued under advisement the application for a rehearing of the application for commutation of the death sentence of Henry Ward Mottern, Jefferson, and had refused the plea for clemency for Frank Alfred Wendt, Blair, convicted of the murder of constable Murphy of Altoona. Both young men are under sentence of electrocution in the Death House at the Western Penitentiary, nearBellefonte, in the week beginning December 3rd. His spiritual advisor willbe the only one who will see him from now to the day when he must suffer the death penalty for his crime. It should be a warning to other young men to lead honest, upright lives and therefore avoid the awful consequences that always follow such a crime as was committed by Wendt.

Mottern will probably be granted a respite if his case is not disposed of before that week. He has been twice refused a rehearing after having been denied recommendation for commutation and six respites have been granted in his case.

Lieutenant Governor McClain, chairman of the board, declared during the session that the board would not show much consideration to pleas for pardon for professional automobile thieves. Two such applications were denied.

Eight pardons were recommended and four refused. Two pleas for rehearing were granted and two refused.

No Salt Famine.

"There is positively no shortage in the salt supply," said A. L. Pierce, of Altoona, representative of a large Akron, O., salt manufacturing firm, Friday evening when asked about the gravity of the situation, "but the delay in distribution is only temporary and is due to increased loading of cars."

False reports have been spread throughout the county within the last fortnight, to the effect that a salt famine was imminent in this country and it would be only a matter of time until the commodity would be at a premium. To allay needless fears of merchants, housewives and others, Mr. Pierce, whom local retailers regard as an authority, briefly outlined the situation to a Tribune reporter.

"Because of the usual fall demands for salt for butchering purposes, manufacturers have had all they can handle during the last three months each year. This year it is intensified by the recently approved government ruling that cars must be loaded to capacity. That is, instead of forty or fifty thousand pounds of salt, each car must load from 60,000 to 110,000 pounds and this creates delay in shipments, until a sufficient amount of orders is received.

"This creates a disturbing condition," continued Mr. Pierce, "which will require from three to four months to overcome."

Must Enlist or go Home.

The Paris Herald reports that more than 200 young Americans, wearing uniforms of ambulance drivers, have been rounded up recently by American military authorities.

The numbers of their passports were taken and they were told to call at headquarters. All but five appeared. There they were informed they must enlist in the American army over seas within two weeks or they will be sent back to America where they would be dealt with as circumstances warrant.

The Herald says the five who did not appear will be harshly dealt with when they are found.

The American provost marshal general said about 300 young men whose enlistment as volunteer ambulance drivers in the French army had expired, had refused to re-enlist when the American army took over the ambulance service. They are loitering about Paris, he said.

First Degree Murders.

The probabilities are that in the near future there will be two more electrocutions at the Death House, Rockview penitentiary, near Bellefonte. The second verdict of first degree murder returned in the Westmoreland county court in two days was brought in Friday, at Greensburg, before Judge A. D. McConnell, a jury finding Giuseppe Polito, an Italian aged 30, of New Kensington, guilty of shooting Dominick Natali, a fellow countryman, on August 27 last. The jury had deliberated all night.

John Baptiste Dantine, aged 27, of Jeannette, was found guilty of murder in the first degree for killing Mrs. Louisa Delare, aged 62, of Jeannette, last February. Mrs. Delare was killed with a butcher knife and sickle and then robbed of a small sum of money.

Frescoers at Work.

The jewelry store of R. T. Garman, at Tyrone, under the master brush of a painter, has been enhanced with a new brightness for the walls and ceiling have been gone over and a beautiful tint of white and light gray adds considerable to the perfect surroundings and fittings of this superb store. The enterprising proprietor is a brother of Ed. and Will Garman, of Bellefonte.

"Send him a photograph Mallory."

THEY DID THEIR BIT

Clarence Schools Make $45 in Single Drive for Y. M. C. A.

At the concluding session of Teachers Institute, Supt. D. O. Etters requested the teachers to put forth some effort to help the Y. M. C. A. in its $35,000,000 campaign.

On Monday November 19th, known as "Drive Day," Misses Dunlap and Showalter teachers of the Clarence Grammar Primary schools, respectively, decided to unite their school forces and see how much they could raise for the cause, as well as to determine the attitude of the community. After making a careful explanation to the pupils as to the purpose of the campaign, every hand was raised in question to go out and see what they could do. At 2 p. m. pupils ranging from 6 years to 16 years started out with pencil and papers in hand to do their "bit" for their country. In the course of two hours they had returned with subscriptions amounting in all to to $45. Thirty dollars of this amount was raised by the Grammar school pupils and $15 by the primary pupils.

The teachers claim no credit for the work as it was done entirely by the pupils, but they do wish to extend their thanks to every contributor for the interest shown. We may add, however, that some of the little fellows were driven away with broomsticks, sworn at and called ugly names when they ventured outside their school district. We are sorry to learn that some of the guilty ones claim to be "American Citizens." At any rate the boys and girls narrated these funny experiences with laughter and declared their willingness to go out tomorrow.

A Popular Place.

Detroit has been often spoken of as the "Wonder City", owing to its marvelous growth in population, jumping from 465,766 in 1910, to 915,448 in 1917, doubling itself in the past seven years. The automobile industry is solely responsible for this miraculous growth. Detroit makes more than two-thirds of all the motor cars made in America and the Ford Motor Company produces better than two-thirds of all the motor cars made in Detroit. So probably the greatest factor in the growth and general development of Detroit is the Ford Motor Company. About the first question the visitor to Detroit asks is "Where is the Ford?" 18,445 passed through the Ford factory during the month of October. Think of it! They come from every part of the civilized world, and go away in pleased amazement over the aggressive efficiency they have witnessed. The staggering output of Ford cars comes through the big Detroit plant like wheat from a threshing machine. Probably the highest tribute this efficiency could receive lies in the fact that these thousands of visitors are conducted through the Ford factory every month without in the least disturbing the even regularity of the more than 33,000 employees.

Germans Seize all Metal Utensils.

Nearly every conceivable brass, copper and bronze object which enters into the construction or furnishing of a house and building has been requisitioned by the German authorities in occupied Belgium. A copy of a decree which has just reached the Belgium authorities has, announced the proposed seizure and compulsory delivery of all such objects.

A list of 28 classes of objects, which private individuals are compelled to deliver to the German invaders, includes everything from fireplace and bathroom fixtures to curtain rings and brass cloak room checks. Nothing seems to have been too small or insignificant to escape being placed on the list.

The decree states that a search will be made of all dwellings and that all classified objects which have not been delivered to the German authorities will be taken by force.

May Free Lancaster Turnpike.

It will be good news to Bellefonte automobilists that at a conference held by the commissioners of Lancaster county with Deputy Highway Commissioner Joseph Hunter, the former announced that they had been officially notified that the Elizabethtown, Millersville, Columbia and Manheim turnpikes would be sold to the state for $247,655 and that Lancaster county is willing to pay half the cost in order to free these highways. There are quite a number of people from Bellefonte and vicinity who have occasion to go to the City of Brotherly Love in a car and besides with annoyance of stopping along the way it is expensive. These toll-gates ought to have been eliminated years ago.

Bryan's Double.

Rev. John E. Farmer, of Nebraska, known as the double on Hon. William Jennings Bryan, spoke in the Presbyterian church at Lewisburg Sunday. They say they look so much alike that strangers cannot tell one from the other. He also posesses much of Bryan's fire of oratory.

Will Place Exhibit.

The animal Husbandry Department of the Agricultural School, State College, will place an exhibit in the International Live Stock and Horse Fair, which will be held at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago from December 1 to 8.

TALKING MACHINE OF 1772

Had Wooden Mouth With Lips of Soft Leather, and Was Invention of Erasmus Darwin.

That someone was puzzling over the idea of making a phonograph as early as 1772 is proved by an extract from a hitherto unpublished letter by Dr. Erasmus Darwin (grandfather of Charles Darwin) to Benjamin Franklin, quoted by Dr. L. Hussakof in Science. "I have heard," wrote Dr. Darwin "of somebody that attempted to make a speaking machine. Pray, was there any truth in any such reports?"

And Dr. L. L. Woodruff of Yale university quotes the following interesting paragraph from a note in the "Temple of Nature," published by Erasmus Darwin in 1802:

"I have treated with greater confidence on the formation of articulate sounds, as I many years ago gave considerable attention to this subject for the purpose of improving shorthand; at that time I contrived a wooden mouth with lips of soft leather, and with a valve over the back part of it for nostrils, both of which could be quickly opened or closed by the pressure of the fingers, the vocality was given by a silk ribbon about an inch long and a quarter of an inch wide stretched between two bits of smooth wood a little hollowed; so that when a gentle current of air from bellows was blown on the edge of the ribbon it gave an agreeable tone, as it vibrated between the wooden sides, much like a human voice. This head pronounced the p, b, m and the vowel a with so great nicety as to deceive all who heard it unseen, when it pronounced mamma, papa, map and pam; and had a most plaintive tone when the lips were gradually closed."

NO MIDDLE CLASS IN CHINA

Display of Only Most Expensive and Cheapest Merchandise in Stores Proves the Fact.

An observant traveler in China will not fail to notice when purchasing articles of daily necessity, that there are only two classes of articles—the most expensive and elaborate and the cheapest and crudest. This is but a proof of the absence of a middle class, says East and West News.

A fox fur gown worth a thousand dollars or a giant herb valued at a hundred dollars is not at all uncommon in China, but practical and well-made articles that would be welcomed by middle-class men are hardly obtainable. Those who admire Chinese handicrafts as achievements beyond the power of Japanese artisans do so because they have only seen articles intended for upper-class customers willing to spend countless dollars upon luxuries. Those, on the other hand, who declare Chinese artisans hopelessly crude, are men who have seen only the cheap articles intended for the masses.

Japanese who judge the ancient arts and industries of China by the best productions of the Han, Tang, Sung, Yuan, Ming and Ching dynasties that have been preserved here, forget that crude articles of common use have never crossed the sea of Japan and that only articles of the best kind came here as merchandise during the many centuries of commercial intercourse between the two countries.

Alaska Women Pretty.

A visitor remarked about the good looks of Alaskan women, and the fact that they dress with taste. Of course, our Northern women are pretty. "Why shouldn't they be?" queries the Anchorage Times. They enjoy absolutely pure air, drink water as fresh as that from a mountain spring, get plenty of exercise, and take an active part in community affairs. They are cosmopolitan the same as the men are, and well-read and well-informed. As everyone knows, there is nothing so beautiful as good health. It is a joy even to see an Alaskan girl swinging along with a free, firm tread instead of the mincing step of her sister in the states, who gives the impression she is stepping on eggs. The Alaskan girl looks you squarely in the eye, gives you a frank hand-clasp and is sure of herself at all times.

Cures for Sore Throat.

One teaspoonful of pulverized sulphur and two teaspoonfuls of granulated sugar (taking one teaspoonful once in four hours) will cure a sore throat.

Spreading a cloth with lard and sprinkling it with turpentine will also cure a sore throat or a cold in the chest.

Burn sulphur on an old shovel or dust pan and carry it through the rooms in a home and this will prevent others from catching cold or sore throats off one who has them.

Gargle salt and tartar for sore throat.

Use mustard paste made of one part mustard to three or four parts flour for a cold or any form of laryax or throat or chest colds.

Encourage Stammering Child.

Never laugh at a child who stammers. Rather, seriously try to help him while he is a child, for the habit grows. Make him stop and rest a moment, then have him repeat what he was saying, very slowly, even pausing between words. This alone often corrects the trouble. When you see that your child is embarrassed, do not hurt him, but wait, smiling encouragement, and when he is more at his ease, say, softly, "now I am ready to listen," just as if you, and not he, were the cause of the delay.—Buffalo News.

NEW YORK'S BURIED WEALTH

Millions of Dollars' Worth of Copper, Lead and Other Products Deposited Beneath Streets.

Under the streets of New York city are deposits of copper, lead and other valuable products far exceeding in quantity and value any mine yet discovered throughout the world. Engineers and scientists estimate the amount of copper to be found in the boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx at 30,000,000 pounds, valued approximately at 37,500,000. The lead is estimated at 60,000,000 pounds, worth something like $4,800,000.

This discovery was announced at the electrical exposition at Grand Central palace, where the Consolidated Telegraph and Electric Subway company had a large exhibit showing a full-size cross section of one of the city's principal thoroughfares. In this mammoth cross section of earth and rock the veins of copper and of lead could be easily traced. Of course, the veins of copper are the wires carrying the electric current for lighting, heating, power and communication to every nook and corner of the great metropolis, while the lead is used to protect the cables.

The street cross section at the electrical exposition was 70 feet long by 25 feet deep. It showed the location of the street railway conduits and rails, electric service substation, distributing station, conduits, splicing chambers, with their unique water draining systems and other interesting things that lay beneath the streets of New York and mark the advanced stage of its civilization. It took a crew of 20 men a week to construct this interesting exhibit.

CHIEF HARBOR OF MACEDONIA

Salonica, Built About 315 B. C., Was Named by Its Founder for His Wife.

In the days when St. Paul Addressed his Epistles to the Thessalonians Salonica was not modern, for it was built about 315 B. C. on the site of an older city called Therme, says the London Globe, and was named by its founder after his wife, a sister of Alexander the Great. It has always been a place of importance, as it is the chief harbor of Macedonia, and was a point on the ancient highway from Rome to the East.

With a few fine buildings, like the old mosque which had been in turn a temple of Venus and a Christian church, it has always been a collection of houses largely of wood, and, therefore, highly inflammable in the extreme continuous heat of summer.

The conflagration which recently swept away the main part of it is not by very many the first experience of the kind in its history, one of the most memorable being the fire at the beginning of September, 1890, which did $4,000,000 worth of damage.

Bidding for Trouble.

These women certainly do get away with it.

Who would suspect the supreme court of New York having pronounced views on the equality of the sexes? But here is Justice Goff, comments the St. Paul News, who not only admits that a woman may practice law, but insists that she is just like other lawyers.

Mary L. Lilly rose to address the court. "Are you a member of the bar?" queried the justice.

"Yes, your honor," the lady replied.

"Then you should remove your hat, like all other lawyers."

This little dialogue fairly shows that the court values the "woman's prerogative" of changing her mind. Not many years ago Dr. Mary Walker was in trouble with the courts because she wanted to wear trousers, "like all other doctors." Now what would Justice Goff decide if Lawyer Lilly carried his advice to a logical conclusion and came into court in regular male attire, "like all other lawyers?"

The Sound of Guns.

Conflicting statements have been made from time to time as to the distance at which the guns can be heard. On a still night, when an easterly breeze is prevailing, says a writer in the Dundee Advertiser, I have heard the dull thud quite distinctly in South London. It is this disquieting sound, not less than the din of an occasional air raid, which gives Londoners an idea how near the conflict really is. Now records are being prepared which show the extent of the distance at which the guns are heard. Scientists at University college declare they can be distinguished at a range of 200 miles. This would include places like Warwick, Hull, Cromer, Brighton and Weymouth. Sound travels at a rate of about 1,090 feet a second, so that the sound of the guns in Flanders reaches London about 12½ minutes after the explosions occur.

The Soldier's Life.

Sergeant Flanagan was all dressed [illegible] and inspected. He was stationed at [illegible] which is away among the sand dunes on the far end of Rockaway Point—and he was going to take a day off, writes a camp correspondent.

"Good-by, fellers," he shouted. "It's going to be a cold night. Me for a warm bed at home tonight." And he started on a run for the boat waiting at the pier.

He had got about 25 yards along when he heard: "Sergeant Finnegan." The voice was the voice of his company commander, and the sergeant turned and went back and stood at salute. The captain spoke:

"You will distribute the underwear this afternoon and bring over the stoves which arrived at the barracks this morning."

TIRED, WORN OUT AND MISERABLE

Many Bellefonte People in This Condition.

There is little rest for many a kidney sufferer.

The kidneys feel congested, sore and and painful.

The sufferer, tired, worn-out and depressed.

Weak kidneys need quick help.

They need a special kidney remedy.

Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test.

A remedy especially for kidney ailments.

Can any Bellefonte reader doubt this statement.

Mrs. C. Young, Potter St., Bellefonte, says: "For more than a year I suffered from a dull ache in the small of my back. My back was sore and lame and when I bent over I could hardly get up again. I never felt able to do any housework. I had a languid feeling all the time and mornings I didn't feel like getting at my work. I was troubled a lot by dizzy spells. Doan's Kidney Pills had helped so many people around here with the same trouble, I began taking them. I got my supply at Green's Pharmacy Co. The first box cured me. It has been three years now since I have had any trouble from my back or kidneys."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mrs. Young. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Lewisburg Hotels to Close Doors.

The announcement has been made by the proprietors of the Baker and Cameron houses, the two old stands in Lewisburg that have been noted country-wide for their entertainment of the traveling public, that their doors will close on or before January 1st next. J. P. S. Strickler, proprietor of the Baker House, intends remodeling the interior of this well known stand, and has plans for a number of living apartments. The work of changing about the interior of the hotel is expected to be completed on or before April 1st. He purchased the stand last spring from Mr. J. C. Packer.

Human Jumbo Rejected.

A matter of about 100 pounds over weight caused the rejection of the biggest man drafted in Montana for service in the national army. George P. Streich, of Melstone, former football player at Marquette University at Milwaukee, who stands 6 feet 3 inches and weighs 297 pounds, caused the examining physicians to take their longest tapes when measuring him, and after two of them had succeeded in collecting his measurements, a conference of the medical men was held in one corner of the room and they decided that he would be too good a target for the heavy artillery and rejected him.

Preached His Farewell Sermon.

Reverend Norman L. Horn, pastor of the Faith Reformed church, of State College, preached his farewell sermon Sunday evening, before leaving for his new charge, Trinity Reformed church at Lewistown, where he was recently elected pastor. He will succeed Rev. E. T. Rhoades, who was called to York several months ago. Rev. Horn has been in State College for over five years, the fifth anniversary being celebrated last April. Rev. Horn is a good man and will be missed at the College.

Bryan Train Stoned at Bellwood.

A train bearing Hon. William J. Bryan, enroute west from New York City, had two large windows shattered east of Bellwood, Blair County, a few days ago. A large brick was hurled through a coach. Mr. Bryan was riding in a Pullman, however, and if his "admirer" meant to do the Commoner harm his plans miscarried. Pennsy police at Bellwood have been making an investigation.

Covered With Kansas Dust.

There was a dust storm at Camp Funston the other day while some 30,000 men of the national army were drilling. When the future defenders of democracy came off the drill grounds they were covered with Kansas dust an inch thick.

Officers told them to bathe before dinner. Everybody rushed for the bath houses at once and soon every shower was going. The camp's water mains were soon exhausted. The cooks couldn't get enough water to make soup. Some of the soldiers got neither baths nor supper. Now they bathe in shifts.

It's True.

William C. Westfall, president of the Altoona Chamber of Commerce, can say a lot in a few words. In a speech the other night he said. "Get away from the crowd that sits on the fence and seems satisfied with fault-finding. Such men know nothing of the pleasures or duties of this life. We can help our country, help our city, help our neighbors, when we get off the fence into the field of unselfish endeavor."

Have Four Sons in Army.

Four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Z. Snook, of Lewistown, are in the service of their country. Two, Edward Snook, who has already served four years, and Jefferson Snook are at Camp Hancock; Guy Snook is in the coast artillery, and Vincent Snook is at Camp. That sounds like a family formerly from old Centre County where whole families get into the war.

Women and Children on Firing Line.

Women and children have been pressed into service on the firing line by the Germans, according to travelers arriving from Belgium. Children as young as 12 years are being used in the fire zone on the Yser front and Belgium women were compelled to work on fortifications along the north sea cost, it was declared.

London Celebrates.

The city of London celebrated Field Marshal Haig's victory in France at noon Saturday when the bells in all the city churches were rung, flags were flown and buildings dressed with bunting.

Feel languid weak run down? Head ach-? Stomach "off?" A good remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters. Ask your druggist. Price $1.00

RHEUMATISM
CAN BE CURED

Sufferers with Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, Rheumatoid Arthritis or Gout, no matter how severe your case is, write for my FREE book, Frederick Dugdale, M. D., Dept. M. S., 372 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

DOLLARS SAVED
On all Guaranteed Make Tires

Sell us your worn out tires. Get circular No. 27P stating sizes and makes wanted.
Pittsburgh Tire & Rubber Brokerage Co
206 Market Street - PITTSBURGH PA.

Ask for a copy of our **Complete Travel Guide**

It will assist you to plan your **Vacation Itinerary**

CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN LINE

Free on application

A. O. Tallant, G. A. 529 Smithfield St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

PC4328

CONFIDENCE

Confidence is necessarily the foundation of all hopes and plans for the future.

The aim of this bank is to so efficiently handle every account, large or small, as must win and hold the fullest confidence of each patron.

Open an account today.

Bellefonte Trust Company,
Allegheny Street — Bellefonte, Pa.

WRIGLEY'S
Soldiers, Sailors and Nurses all know the comfort and refreshment to be had from
WRIGLEY'S
It allays thirst and fatigue — soothes the throat and stomach — helps digestion.
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
MINT LEAF FLAVOR
After every meal
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
The flavor lasts
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM
PEPPERMINT

ECONOMICS IN THE BIBLE

Everlasting Truth to Be Found in One of the Injunctions Laid Down By Christ.

There is a vast deal of sound economics in the new testament, says a writer in the American Magazine. Be selfish nobly. "Love thy neighbor as thyself." When Christ said that, he set it down as an everlasting truth that man must love himself in order to achieve anything at all in this world, and that the attempt to love another as he does himself is to struggle toward an ideal.

Moreover, when he told the rich young man to give all he had to the poor, he issued the command not because he despised money and the things money symbolizes, but because he saw that this particular young man was a waster, one who "couldn't stand prosperity," and that the use he made of his money harmed him instead of helping him. There were "quarter horses" 2,000 years ago, just as there are "quarter horses" today.

To be selfish in a fine way is to carry out one's highest destiny. That is real philosophy. It is also real common sense. Why is a man put into the world if it is not to make the best of himself, to improve himself, to impress himself on his community and his world? That is just what he is intended to do.

And he does it in two ways: The first is by his acquisitiveness, his power to get things; it matters not whether what he gets is money, or learning, or power of eloquence, or the serenity of lofty thought. The second is by using properly what he has got whether it is money, or learning, or power. And if he does use it properly he is on sure ground. To use it properly means that he uses it for his own good and, incidentally, for the good of others, that he wastes it neither in foolish living nor in extravagant living, and, above all, that he uses it so that it increases even while it is being used, so that, in the end, he always grows in power and self-sufficiency.

WHEN ONE MAKES MISTAKES

Extenuating Circumstances Are Usually Cited as Excuse for the Majority of Blunders.

The average fair-minded man admits that he makes mistakes at times, but, and there always is the extenuating "but" when we seek to excuse our failures, he believes, even if unconsciously, that the mistakes that others make are bigger mistakes than his, says the Charleston News and Courier. Deep down in our hearts the roots of self-complacency strike—so deep, in fact, that with most of us it is useless to try and pull them out. At those rare times, when we see ourselves as others see us, when we begin to understand that we are at fault to a larger degree than the other man, we may make an honest effort to overcome the disposition to yield to self-satisfaction, but unless we work hard and patiently and perseveringly we will find ourselves forever falling back into the old habit. It is so easy to criticize something that another person does that fails to meet our approval, and so entirely natural to think that we would never be guilty of a like weakness.

We might have made a mistake, we argue, but we would have discovered the error in time to correct it, and certainly we never would have blundered to the extent of our neighbor. How do we know what we would have done in similar circumstances, however, and why should we assume a position of superiority which in truth we are not entitled to assume? It is enough for us to concern ourselves with out own failures, our own mistakes, our own shortcomings, and to leave to others the readjustment of their own lives.

Canaries' Music Lessons.

There are a large number of varieties of the domestic canary. Many of them are bred primarily for their song, and their training makes an interesting story. The aim is to produce males with clear, soft, pleasing songs with long rolls or trills, and no attention is given to other characters, writes a bird raiser. These birds are usually nondescript as to color and appearance. The young birds when fledged are put in rooms with birds noted for their soft and fine song, and here, through imitation, they develop their own vocal accomplishments. Any bird developing harsh notes is removed so that he may not endanger the vocal success of his brothers. It is said that a mechanical instrument known as a "bird organ," which produces liquid trills, is frequently used in training the birds. The musical course for a canary covers about six months' tuition and practice.

Potatoes a Modern Food.

Only within the last century has the potato become a staple of our dinner tables, says the Journal of Heredity. It was first discovered by the Spaniards in Ecuador and first mentioned in 1550. By 1585 it had been brought to North America, whence Sir Walter Raleigh took it to England a year later. Until about a hundred years ago it was despised as a food for human beings, except as an emergency ration in times of famine, but was widely used as food for animals.

He Had Faith.

"Count, my father has lost all his money."

"I will marry you, anyhow."

"Do you really mean it?"

"Yes; a man like your father can easily make another fortune."

Excusable.

"Those Dubwaites put on a great many airs, merely because they have had the same cook for more than twenty years."

"There are some forms of vanity I can condone," replied Mr. Gilthersby, "and keeping the same cook for more than twenty years is one of them."

WOMEN IN DRAMATIC ROLES

Famous Heroines in Various Shakespearean Characters, as Detailed by Noted Danish Critic.

The following characterizations of Shakespeare's women are from the pen of Dr. George Brandes, the famous Danish, critic, the Philadelphia Inquirer states:

Katharine, "Taming of the Shrew;" high-spirited, self-willed, but lovable. Beatrice, "Much Ado About Nothing;" high intellect, combative, energetic, daringly witty. Rosalind, "As You Like It;" gay without a sting, sensitive and intelligent; loving passionately and being passionately loved. Viola, "Twelfth Night;" sound of understanding, emotional, deep and patient, with great power of passive love. Lady Macbeth, "Macbeth;" wicked even to the point of brutality under stress of passionate love and great ambition. Portia, "Merchant of Venice;" thoroughly genuine, almost masculine, yet most womanly in power of self-surrender. Helena, "Love's Labor Lost;" high souled type of loving and cruelly maltreated woman. Tamora, "Titus Andronicus;" powerful intellect, defiant of morality. Juliet, Romeo and Juliet;" passionate love, yet under control of principle. Cordelia, "King Lear;" filial love, kindness of heart. Cleopatra, "Anthony and Cleopatra;" quintessentially erotic emotion chemically free from all other elements. Marina, "Pericles;" nobility of character. Isabelle, "Measure for Measure;" spotless purity of soul. Imogen, "Cymbeline;" born for happiness, inured to suffering, calm, collected. Hermione, "Winter's Tale;" majestically lovable, grand and gracious simplicity. Ophelia, "Hamlet;" unobtrusive affection, devotion even to insanity. Miranda, "Tempest;" all that is admirable in woman, maidenly, immaculate. Desdemona, "Othello;" victim of jealousy.

MILLIONS WORK IN MINES

More Than Half of the 6,000,000 Men Employed Below Earth's Surface Dig Coal.

The magnitude of the mining industry may be grasped when one realizes that more than 6,000,000 men are engaged in the mines of the world. Of this number 3,800,000 are employed in the coal mines and 2,200,000 in the metal mines. In addition, millions more are engaged in allied industries dependent directly upon the mines for coal and metal, according to the Engineering and Mining Journal.

Mining is one of the hazardous industries employing over 1,000,000 men in the United States, in which three out of every 1,000 men employed are killed every year by reason of some accident. While complete data relating to non-fatal injuries are not available, reports to the United States bureau of mines for all metal mines in the United States show that about 200 men per thousand per year are injured sufficiently to cause a loss of time. A reduction of 50 per cent in the number of mine accidents would mean a saving of 1,500 lives in the United States every year, in addition to reducing the loss of time and suffering resulting from more than 200,000 non-fatal injuries.

Snow and Ice Worms.

There are at present known in the world approximately 60 species and varieties of snow and ice worms. Sexually mature specimens, yellowish to a dark reddish brown or black in color, about an inch long and one-twentieth inch in diameter were found in February and April (1916) abundantly on the open snow fields of Mount Rainier, at an elevation of 2,750 to 5,600 feet above sea level. They also occurred on the snow on the mountain slope protected by a dense forest of fir and hemlock.

These worms have not thus far been found on solid ice nor on the glaciers, though they occur on the snow below the ice from and outside of the lateral moraines of the Nisqually glacier. The snow on which they were found is not permanent through the entire season, but melts with the coming of summer, and it therefore appears that a part of their life must be spent on or in the ground.

Telephone Many Years Ago.

There are not so many new things under the sun as people suppose. The telephone has the credit of being an entire novelty, yet Robert Hooke two hundred and odd years ago, wrote:

"I have by a distended wire propagated sound to a very considerable distance in an instant, or with as seemingly quick a motion as that of light; and this not only in a straight line, or direct, but in one bended in many angles."

Here was the invention of the telephone right in hand, so to speak, only Hooke did not follow up the lead. So the world had to wait two centuries for the admirable instrument which saves so much of humanity's time today.

How Silk Worms Work.

On attaining their full growth silk worms seek something to which to attach themselves in order to wind themselves up in their silk envelopes. Having found it, the worm spins a thread from 500 to 1,000 yards long, wrapping it around its body as it spins. This takes from 36 to 48 hours. If left alone the worm's skin hardens, its internal organs disintegrate to a thin jelly and then begin reorganizing themselves into those of a butterfly. Within a week or ten days it would be a butterfly and as such would eat its way out through its envelope of silk.

JUDGE CITIES BY POLICEMEN

Character of Guardians of Peace Serves as Criterion for Municipalities, Says Writer.

It used to be said that each country could be known by the Jews who lived within its borders. In the same way every city can be judged by the character of its policemen, writes Hendrik Willen van Loon, in Century Magazine.

In Christiania the policeman is a mild and amiable citizen in a rather shiny coat, and none too neat, who stands in the middle of the roadway and tries to maintain some semblance of order in the democratic muddle of the city's traffic.

In Stockholm the policeman is a walking arsenal, with sword and pistol and a brass helmet, and the arrest of a disorderly person becomes an act of state. There the policeman represents the high authority of a proud country. He fulfills his duty with a stern severity. He is the symbol of law and established order. Let no one touch these fundaments of a well-regulated commonwealth.

In Copenhagen the policeman is neither the happy-go-lucky citizen who patrols the streets of Norway nor is he a creature of resplendent glory like his colleague in Sweden. He strikes a happy medium. In this he is an excellent representative of a land where the art of sensible and peaceful living seems to have been brought to its highest perfection. If only the chauffeurs of the Danish capital would learn how to drive their cars we should not have a single complaint to make against a country where everybody seems well fed, where beggars are as scarce as very rich people and where the women live up to the best traditions of the charming china which is made in the royal residence of Denmark.

RULERS WHO GAVE UP CROWN

Diocletian Relinquished Scepter to Raise Cabbages at Salona, While Charles V Turned Gardener.

It was Diocletian who quit dominion to raise cabbages at Salona, and who refused to die lord of the world, relates a historian. He was happier farming, he told the envoys of his friends. Charles V, Roman emperor and king of Spain, likewise laid down his scepter and turned gardener before he died. Philip V of Spain abdicated in favor of his son, but resumed the crown. Amurath, sultan of the Ottoman Turks, was luckier. He abdicated in favor of his son, but resumed the throne in a moment of national peril. Then he abdicated again. A second time a national crisis called him from retirement, but he had tasted the pleasures of private life, and he hastened to return to them.

He was a great king, the greatest ruler of his generation, and the most capable commander. His arms were invincible on two continents, his territories inviolate, but he preferred the quiet of his palace of Adrianople, the conversation of poets and philosophers, and the theological arguments of the wise men of Islam to the counsels of his statesmen. He died peacefully in his bed, praising the peace he had come to know, and his son, the second Mohammed of the Ottoman line, won a more lasting reputation by the destruction of the Byzantine empire.

Human Engine Requires Fuel.

The human body, especially as regards nutrition, has justly been compared to an engine. If a steam engine is to perform a certain amount of work it must be supplied with fuel, and the quantity of fuel must be in proportion to the work to be performed, observes a scientist. In like manner, also, man to be able to act, requires fuel, which we call food; and, like the engine, the person who has to perform a greater amount of work will also require a greater supply of food. Besides, the human engine does not stop for a second in its work, for even in the profoundest sleep heart and lungs are uninterruptedly active. From this follows that as long as we live we are compelled to supply the body with ever new fuel. He who neglects this duty will perish; his engine comes to a standstill.

Scientific Management.

Expressed concretely, scientific management is the conduct of business along the lines followed by skilled and successful managers who are broad in judgment and progressive in their mental attitude toward life, asserts W. R. Conover in Industrial Management. That a degree of advancement in progressive methods of manufacture, and in progressive principles of executive supervision has taken place within the past two decades, no one can dispute. It is the formulation of these more advanced practices into definite rules of procedure which has come in recent years to be designated as a business science.

Foundress of Carthage.

It is believed to have been in the ninth century B. C. that the Phoenicians founded the colony of Carthage, on the northern coast of Africa, destined to become the most famous of all the numerous settlements made by them. Legend, however, credits Dido with being the foundress of Carthage. She was the daughter of a king of Tyre, whose successor was Pygmalion, the brother of Dido. He murdered her husband and sought to gain his wealth, but Dido, taking the treasure which had been hidden, and accompanied by a large number of Tyrians, escaped by sea.

FOR BELIEVERS IN OMENS

Numerous Popular Superstitions, Many of Which Are Common Among Men on the Briny Deep.

A well-known superstition is that will-o'-the-wisps, or devil's eyes, seen on the tips of the spars after a gale in the tropics, appear only when the ship is nearing her doom.

A cross-eyed man for a messmate means plenty of good luck, Jack thinks, and it is the best of luck to sail under a red-haired skipper. If, however, he happens to have cross eyes, also, the combination is fatal, and trouble will be experienced before the voyage is ended.

Sunday is considered a fortunate day upon which to begin a voyage, while Friday is, of course, very unlucky.

If the ship's bell is made to toll by the rolling of the vessel it is a sign that there is going to be a loss of life.

All luck is disposed to desert a ship which carries a dead body.

Sailors have been known to hang the end of a rope over the side of a ship when leaving port. The belief is that friends and relatives draw upon this rope, causing the vessel to come safely back.

It is a common belief that for a barber to lather the face of a patron with a single stroke of the brush inevitably brings bad luck.

It is considered bad luck to see a hunchback in the mirror standing or passing back of one. It is said to foretell a death in the family.

The habit of sitting with legs crossed in a barber shop will, it is said, make the hair come out early in life, and render a man prematurely bald.

To be shaved by a red-headed barber is believed by many to be a sure cure for rheumatism.

Good luck is said to follow the man who has his shoes polished at the time he is being shaved.

MOON INFLUENCE IS ABSURD

Phases of the Great Night Illuminator Have Nothing to Do With Crops, Say Scientists.

In the farmers' almanacs you will find tables of dates proper for planting crops, killing hogs and so on based upon the phases of the moon. And the Rural New Yorker is authority for the statement that many farmers still adhere faithfully to this ancient system. To show them how absurd this is, it prints the following statement by C. F. Marvin, chief of the United States weather bureau:

"It is the general belief of scientists that the moon has no appreciable influence on temperature, rainfall, or any other weather element, or on plant growth.

"Plant growth depends upon temperature, light, humidity and plantfood (both in the soil and in the air), and its availability. Obviously the moon neither mellows the ground nor fertilizes it, neither does it alter the composition of the atmosphere; hence it affects neither the mechanical condition of the soil nor the kind or quantity of available plantfood.

"If the moon has any influence on plant growth it would seem that it must exert this influence through its light. Experiment, however, shows that when a plant is so shadowed that it gets only one one-hundredth of normal daylight, it grows but little better than it does in absolute darkness. Full daylight is about 600,000 times brighter than full moonlight; hence one one-hundredth of daylight, already too feeble to stimulate appreciably plant activity, is still 6,000 times brighter than full moonlight. The conclusion is that, even in respect to light stimulus, the moon's influence on plant growth is wholly negligible."

Work and the Busy World.

Are you one of the persons who cannot work in a crowd? If you are, you are a most unfortunate person, for it is a fact that in this busy age most of us have to learn to do our work wherever we may happen to be. It is seldom that we find it possible to work in seclusion, shut away from the noise and rush of business, observes an efficiency engineer.

Most large business concerns are beehives of activity. Unless one can find it possible to concentrate on the work in hand, even in the midst of confusion, it is plain to see that much time will be lost and much energy wasted in this rushing world, where each one faces many duties in many lines of activity.

Soya Beans as Food.

The Soya bean promises to become one of the most important food materials of the vegetable kingdom, declares the Pathfinder. Milk in either a powdered or a liquid form is being produced from it, the oil can be hardened into an edible fat or used satisfactorily as a substitute for linseed oil, the beans in the natural state make a palatable, nutritious dish when properly cooked, and the pulp which remains after the oil has been expressed is excellent for feeding to live stock.

To Wax Floors.

Apply by means of a flannel cloth beeswax which has been thinned with turpentine. Then rub into the floor well. This is a hard wax and can hardly be applied without the turpentine, but the latter quickly evaporates and the wax then forms a very durable finish. If one has no beeswax, paraffin wax will do just as well, but it is less durable.

HIS CHILLY RECEPTION.

Mark Twain's Visitor [illegible] morist Was Absentminded.

Absentmindedness was characteristic of Mark Twain. He lived so much in the world within that to him the material outer world was often vague and shadowy.

Once when he was knocking the balls about in the billiard room George, the colored butler, a favorite and privileged household character, brought up a card. So many canvassers came to sell him one thing and another that Clemens promptly assumed this to be one of them [illegible] ed mildly, but firmly, that though a stranger the caller was certainly a gentleman, and Clemens grumblingly descended the stairs.

As he entered the parlor the caller rose and extended his hand. Clemens took it rather limply, for he had noticed some water colors and engravings leaning against the furniture as if for exhibition, and he was instantly convinced that the caller was a picture canvasser.

Inquiries by the stranger as to Mrs. Clemens and the children did not change Mark Twain's conclusion. He was polite, but unresponsive, and gradually worked the visitor toward the front door. An inquiry as to the home of Charles Dudley Warner caused the caller to be shown eagerly in that direction.

Clemens, on the way back to the billiard room, heard Mrs. Clemens call him—she was ill that day.

"Youth!"

"Yes, Livy." He went in for a word.

"George brought me Mr. B.'s card. I hope you were nice to him; the B.'s were so nice to us once in Europe while you were gone."

"The B.'s? Why, Livy!"

"Yes, of course, and I asked him to be sure to call when he came to Hartford!"—Albert Bigelow Paine in St. Nicholas.

LET HIM MAKE THE SALAD.

And Let Him Hunt For the Ingredients, Too, Says a Woman.

Newspaper comment to the contrary, there still remain a few accomplishments in which a man may excel a woman, and, oddly enough, one of these is salad making! Indeed, there seems to be in the masculine character, psychologically speaking, it may be supposed, something that makes the concocting of salads a man's special genius in the way of humble skill.

You know the requirements for a good maker of salads—"A miser for vinegar, a spendthrift for oil and a madman to do the mixing."

And there you have it. A woman is too careful, too considerate, too conventional, too much hampered by details. But give a masculine lover of good salads congenial company, full liberty in the use of oil, vinegar and pepper and the freedom of your refrigerator, and you may trust him to produce a masterpiece.

First of all, your salad master enjoys the making of his dish. He puts into it the conviviality of good comradeship and the zest of adventure. He much prefers an exploring expedition in search for his ingredients and some dubious uncertainty as to the result of his efforts to a cut and dried sureness of means and methods. The result is a surprise which, as we all know, is one of the first aids toward good appetite.

Next, a man does not want culinary folderols. He is hungry, and he wants his salad to furnish him something to eat, so he puts into it plenty of oil and good substantial vegetables and green things. He likes to eat; he likes adventure and uncertainty; he likes piquancy and pepper; he likes a vigorous way of doing things. Let him make your salads.—Anne Rankin in Southern Woman's Magazine.

Traveling With a Cello.

Traveling with a cello is as uncomfortable as traveling not only with a baby, but with a donkey. Unless indeed you have an instrument with a convenient hinged door in the back so that you may pack it full of traveling necessities—MSS., and so forth—thus dispensing with a bag, or unless you can cork up its "f" holes and use the instrument as a canoe on occasions a cello is about as inconvenient a traveling companion as the corpse in Stevenson's tale which would insist on getting into the wrong box.—Musical Courier.

Curious Superstition.

The ancients believed that the marrow contained in the human backbone often transformed itself into a serpent.

Pliny ("Natural History," volume 10, page 66) says that the marrow of a man's backbone will breed to a snake. The Chinese (Worde's "Eastern Travels") burned the backbone to "destroy serpents that might hatch therefrom."

Queer, but True.

"It's a queer world."

"Why?"

"Stand up and say that riches don't make for happiness and everybody will agree with you heartily."

"That's so."

"And everybody will go out and keep right on trying to get rich."

A Thing of Surprise.

"Opinions differ," remarked the museum guide, "as to what period this extinct animal belongs to."

"That animal doesn't belong to any period," commented the grammarian. "It belongs to an exclamation point."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Know that "impossible" has no place in the brave man's dictionary.—Carlyle.

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 29, 1917

CHARLES E. DORWORTH, - Ed., & Pub

Subscription rate $1.50 a year strictly in Advance.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

—— Advertising Rates. ——

One Column, 1 year.....$125
One Half Column, 1 year..... 70
One Quarter Column, 1 year..... 40
Legal advertising, 20c per six point line for each three insertions, with the exception of Administrators, Executors and Auditors notices which are advertised at the established rate of $2.50, each.

Let us give thanks that the Kaiser is on the run - also express the hope that we keep him running.

Judging by today's menu at Rockview, the penitentiary wouldn't be such a bad place to break into on Thanksgiving day.

Persons who may thoughtlessly complain that the steam heating plant runs short on coal every now and then will become philosophers if they start in to fire their own boilers.

The price of a turkey for Thanksgiving hasn't bothered most of us for the simple reason that most of us aren't having turkey this Thanksgiving.

Here's hoping that our soldier boys, wherever they may happen to be this Thanksgiving, will enjoy turkey, with cranberries and all the other fixin's.

In Philadelphia the food commission this week issued a schedule of prices and advised the public to pay no more. It may have been just a coincidence, but the prices scheduled happen to be exactly those charged in the Philadelphia stores. What a valuable tip to hand out to the dear peepul.

Anyhow, the boys in Troop L will have the satisfaction of knowing that had they remained in the cavalry they would have proved themselves good cavalrymen. They will make good no matter in what branch of the service they may be placed. Possibly the particular kind of service they may be assigned to will not mean so much to them as will their inability to continue together as a community group.

ORDERS AND ORDERS

We get awake these days with something constantly new as to just what is happening to Troop L and the Boal Gun Troop down at Camp Hancock, Georgia. One day there is an order to dismember the cavalry regiment. Another day there is an order reassembling the regiment. Still another day there is an order sending the cavalry to Mexico. And now there is the order once more pronouncing a sad, sad farewell upon the regiment as a cavalry branch of the service and assigning the members to fill gaps in other commands. If our readers are prompted to exclaim: "What next!" surely they are to be excused. We are not mind readers, but we fancy the boys down at Augusta are also considerably up in the air as to what all these doing and undoing orders really mean

It is to be assumed, of course, that it is all for the best or otherwise it would not happen, but getting down to the heart of the matter it hardly looks like a square deal for the Centre County boys To be deprived of the privilege of remaining as a community unit is a pretty hard dose to swallow. To have their hopes so beautifully revived by the order to reassemble the cavalry and then to suddenly have the regiment again broken up is not the most joyous message that could have been handed out as a Thanksgiving treat. As soldiers in war service the troopers are supposed to go along without complaining, but it needs no stretch of the imagination to appreciate that the Centre County boys are keenly disappointed with the luck that has been theirs in the last month. However, the boys should cheer up. Perhaps there will be another order in a day or two and just as like as not it will restore the cavalry regiment to its original line of service.

Marriage Licenses.

Register Frank Sasserman has issued the following marriage licenses:

James L. Flick, Grace E. Walker,	Altoona Runville
John A. Bryan, Margaret E. Zimmerman,	Milesburg "
Harry F. Roush, Mary Bradford,	Aaronsburg "
Clarence Johnson, Maggie Rockmore,	Retort "
Jos. Machelesky, Stella Pincuske,	Clarence Grassflat
Jos. G. Stover, Mary E. Vonada,	Nittany Jacksonville
Francis Jos. McGowan, Emma May Shive,	Clarence "
Wm. E. Grove, Sara E. Dixon,	Powelton Edendale

SENT TO DARLINGTON

Seventeen Years Old Ida L. Barner is Pronounced Incorrigible.

Because she was pronounced incorrigible Ida L. Barner, a seventeen years old Bellefonte girl, was last Saturday ordered by Judge Quigley to be sent to the Darlington industrial school for girls, near Philadelphia. Her case was considered at a session of Juvenile Court and the circumstances surrounding her career prompted Judge Quigley to direct that she be placed in the care of the officials at Darlington.

Some time ago the young girl accompanied a friend to Philadelphia. There she located in a boarding house under an assumed name. She is brighter than some girls of her age and seemingly has more or less ambition, but she was attracted by the temptation to enjoy life. It occurred to her that she would like to become a trained nurse, so she accordingly applied to a hospital in Philadelphia. There she gave her right name and answered such other questions as were asked. She didn't realize that the hospital authorities would investigate her before taking her in as a student in nursing, and when they made inquiry at her boarding house address it was to discover that she had given an assumed name at the latter place. That, of course, ended her chances for becoming a nurse. Word of the incident was sent to Bellefonte and Constable Howard Smead brought her back from Philadelphia. Recently the girl's conduct has been such that it was deemed best to call her before Judge Quigley, and the order to have her sent to Darlington followed.

Economy Brings Revival of Lace.

Henri Bendel, the Fifth Avenue couturier, writing in the December issue of Harper's Bazar, makes the following forecast:—

"This is a season when the mode acknowledges the supremacy of old lace. Of course, real lace is always more or less 'fashionable', though for the last few years it has not been used so extensively. But now as a wartime economy women have gone to their treasure chests and brought out their old laces from their wrappings of blue tissue paper. In fact, these exquisite laces are being used so recklessly that, by the time Palm Peach days are here, we will find whole frocks made of real lace. And such a frock will be absolutely priceless—for it is doubtful if these wonderful laces of the past can ever be produced again, as the devastation of Belgium has all but destroyed the art."

Boys to Save Corn Crop.

High school boys will probably save the day for southern Pennsylvania farmers who have been calling at Harrisburg for hands to help husk their corn or to get it in from the fields.

In the last two weeks the state employment bureau authorities have been able to organize squads of such boys in a number of the counties in a belt stretching across the state from Allegheny to Northampton counties to go out for week-end husking work.

In a number of instances boys have worked on Sundays and farmers who have not done Sunday work before in their lives are joining them. In some instances men from mills have worked on Sundays for farmers.

The state employment bureau in conjunction with the state committee of public safety has lately obtained hundreds of men for shipyard work.

Goverment Ownership of Railways.

A decade ago the president of the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, E. P. Ripley, said: "I am thoroughly convinced that I shall live to see the railroads of the country in the control of the government." He was then sixty-two. "The signs may not be plain to you, but they are to me."

This remark was made to "Boersianer," who, in his article on the subject of the future of the railroads, which appears in Hearst's Magazine for December, draws significant conclusions based on a searching analysis of the whole range of events, affecting the financial status of the railroads of the United States since the beginning of the war in Europe.

Many Articles Shipped.

Several months ago the Bellefonte Chapter of the Red Cross Society was assigned the knitting of 200 sets, consisting of sweaters, wristlets, socks and scarfs, in all 1200 articles. In spite of the difficulty in obtaining yarn, all of these articles have been finished and the last shipment consisting of 30 sets was made Nov. 20th.

For the promptness with which this chapter has completed its apportionment, the credit is not due alone to the women of Bellefonte, but also to those of the following Auxiliaries:—

Aaronsburg, Boalsburg, Blanchard, Fleming, Howard, Hublersburg, Julian, Milesburg, Pleasant Gap, Port Matilda, Rebersburg, Yarnell, Zion.

Young—Barr.

On the 17th of this month Roland C. Young and Miss Annie Barr, of Boalsburg, were united in marriage by Rev. S. C. Stover. They have gone to housekeeping at Boalsburg where they will make their home.

Read The Republican $1.50 a year in advance.

Death of P. H. Meyer.

Once again the Death Angel sommoned from time into eternity a prominent citizen of Centre county in the person of Philip H. Meyer, of Centre Hall. Last February he was stricken down with paralysis but in the course of time he improved to the extent that his friends thought he would finally recover. However, the second stroke came several months ago and since that time he had been growing weaker until the end came at 4.30 o'clock Tuesday morning. The deceased was born at Linden Hall, April 17th, 1850. He was the son of Henry and Catherine Meyer, and a member of one of the oldest and most highly respected families of the county. On March 11, 1880, he was married to Miss Sarah Fetterhoff who survives him. Early in life Mr. Meyer worked on the farm in the summer and went to school in the winter where he developed a fondness for music and became a teacher of the art. He and his wife located at Boalsburg where they resided for years, and from where he traveled all over the county teaching music. His custom was to go into a community and secure a large class of students whom he would teach for several weeks and finally the class would give an old-fashioned singing convention which was attended by people for miles around. He was a member of the Reformed church and for years played the large pipe organ in the Reformed church at Boalsburg, and was instrumental in securing the handsome pipe organ in the Reformed church at Centre Hall.

He was an old-school Democrat and was considered one of the most influential politicians in the county. In 1897 he was elected a commissioner of Centre County and re-elected in 1900. It was then that he moved from Boalsburg to Bellefonte where he and the family resided until three years afterwards when they moved to Centre Hall where they have since been living retired. The deceased was an honorable, upright gentleman and had hosts of warm, genial friends who will miss him. He was always of a cheery disposition and wherever he went he spread sunshine and joy. He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge and took a great interest in the success of the organization. Besides his wife he is survived by two children: Mrs. William Odenkirk, of Centre Hall, and Robert Meyer who works in Altoona. He is also lamented by two brothers: Jacob Meyer, postmaster at Boalsburg, and Henry Meyer, at Bowling Green, Va. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock Friday morning from the house, Rev. Jones, pastor of the Reformed church at Centre Hall, officiating.

Mrs. Morgan Lucas Dead.

Mrs. Morgan Lucas died Nov. 21st, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Griffith at Philipsburg where she had been making her home for the last four years. She had been suffering for three weeks with complications due to the infirmities of her advanced age. On October 30th last, she passed her 79th birthday.

Mrs. Lucas was born near Milesburg, Centre County, where she spent most of her life. She was a woman of beautiful character, a kind christian mother and during her life radiated sunshine and happiness among all who knew her. She had been a faithful member of the United Brethren church since early girlhood, and with untiring hospitality aided many pioneer ministers of this faith in her locality by opening her home to them. She was preceded to the life beyond several years ago by her husband. The following children survive, viz: John Lucas and Mrs. Martin Brower, of Runville; Mrs. S. E. Quick, Milesburg; Mrs. T. E. Griffith, Mrs. E. R. Hancock, George Lucas and Reuben Lucas, all of Philipsburg. Also the following brothers and sisters survive: Daniel Poorman, Runville; Fleming Poorman, Yarnell; Mrs. William Fetzer, Yarnell, and Mrs. Joseph Williams, Williamsport. Funeral services were held Thursday evening at 7.15 at the home of Mrs. T. E. Griffith. The body was taken on Friday morning to Runville, where burial took place in the Messiah cemetery.

Death of Mrs. S. H. Kunes.

Mrs. Clarissa A. Kunes died at her home in Blanchard at 11 o'clock last Thursday night after an illness of less than a week with congestion of the lungs. For more than a year her health had been perceptibly failing, but she was about as usual until suddenly taken ill, and her death came as a surprise to her large circle of friends and acquaintances, many of whom were not apprised of her illness. She would have been 80 years old next January. She was the widow of Samuel H. Kunes, who died ten years ago. She is survived by one son and two daughters, Frank A. Kunes, of Beech Creek; Elizabeth, wife of Mark Champion, of Williamsport, and Miss Blanche, at home. The deceased had been a life-long resident of Blanchard, and was widely known throughout the community and a highly respected lady. In her early life she united with the Disciple church of Blanchard, with which she always retained her membership. The funeral was held Monday afternoon, the services being held at the residence at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in the Disciple cemetery.

Christmas goods at Green's Pharmacy Co., Bellefonte.

SMALL POX SPREADING

The Terrible Disease is Found in Twelve Counties of the State.

The State authorities are now battling, not only against the Kaiser but against the loathsome disease smallpox. In twelve counties of Pennsylvania it is found, among which is Centre County. At Curtin Mrs. Roy Hazzard and two children are down with it but no new cases have developed. These patients are getting along nicely and every indication points to their permanent recovery. Every precaution is being made to keep the disease from spreading.

At Philipsburg Miss Mary Schad, of Bellefonte, is one of the teachers. Friday morning a little boy took sick in her room and he was sent home. A physician was quickly called and he diagnosed the case as smallpox.

Health Officer Samuel M. Sankey Saturday night quarantined the home of J. Frank Kephart, whose daughter, Miss Bertha, has developed smallpox. The young woman, who was employed in a Philipsburg store, had blotches on her face for a week. It is thought she may have contracted the disease by coming in contact with some of the residents of Blue Ball, Clearfield county, who, notwithstanding the village is supposed to be under a general quarantine, continue to visit Philipsburg stores and business places.

Dr. E. L. Jones, physician for the Rush township, Centre county, board of health, Saturday vaccinated 300 residents of Retort, where a case of smallpox was discovered Thursday. Nearly all were negroes who came to that section from the south last summer to work in the brickmaking plants.

It is feared the disease may become epidemic, although to prevent contagion railway passenger service has been discontinued to and from Blue Ball, other conveyances have been resorted to and traffic is carried on regardless of quarantine regulations. Mail service has been restricted, and to overcome the inconvenience, it is known that the rural mail boxes have been visited by residents of the infected district and mail, which had not undergone fumigation, deposited in them. The mail from the route is collected and fowarded through the Philipsburg postoffice.

An Exciting Experience.

Saturday evening Miss Eleanor Wallace Maconaghie arrived in Bellefonte and became the guest of her cousin, Dr. William K. McKinney, pastor of the Presbyterian church. She spent eight years as a medical missionary in Punjab, India, under the United Presbyterian Board of America, and her trip across the ocean was very interesting especially in these war times. On February 19th of this year she sailed for America on the ship Glocestershire. When twenty-five miles out in sea, at 9 o'clock at night, the large ship was mined and sunk. The only possible escape was in the life-saving boat and the survivors, including Miss Maconaghie, were in the open sea for fifteen hours, spending part of the night and past of the next day there with a most marvelous and exciting experience. They finally got back to port about noon the following day. All the clothing of the passengers was lost also, three lives.

It was afterwards learned that mines had been strewn in the water by the Germans who charted a Dutch vessel and flew the Dutch flag. Miss Maconaghie sailed again on March 23rd, and instead of rounding the Cape of Good Hope for England changed her course and crossed the Pacific to San Francisco. She has been engaged for several months in deputation work under the United Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh and vicinity. Her home is in England but she will remain in Bellefonte indefinitely owing to the fact that a sea voyage now is very trescherous and she wants to avoid, if possible, a repetition of the above awful experience.

Deaths of Children.

Elfreda Pauline McKinley, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McKinley, of near Milesburg, died Saturday night at 9 o'clock from whooping cough. The deceased was aged 2 months and 4 days. As this was the only daughter in the family the parents are sorely bereaved. Besides the parents three brothers survive: Russell, Wilford and Clarence. The funeral was held Saturday morning, Dr. McKinney, of Bellefonte, conducting the services.

Hazel Louise, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William King, of Valley View, died Sunday morning at 8 o'clock from pneumonia. Her age was 9 months and 17 days. The parents and four sisters survive. Funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Total of Y. M. C. A. Fund.

The big drive for the Y. M. C. A., in Centre county wound up with the following result:

Philipsburg	$2558.50
Bellefonte	1846.35
Millheim	206.00
Rebersburg	152.50
Howard	101 50
Aaronsburg	59.45
Madisonburg	45.35
Unionville	235.00
Coburn	25.00
Miscellaneous	19.00
Total	$5248.65

This is outside of the State College contribution.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harris are spending Thanksgiving with their son and family at Snow Shoe.

Miss Myrtle Fiedler, daughter of the late James A. Fiedler, of Seattle, Washington, arrived in Bellefonte Wednesday afternoon and will be the guest of Misses Helen and Roxie Mingle.

Mrs. Laura Snyder, of State College, who has a number of friends in Bellefonte left Wednesday afternoon for a long journey to Loveville, Wyoming. For a number of years she kept a boarding house at State.

Tuesday Mrs. Hannah Wendt, of Altoona, whose son is in the death house at Rockview Penitentiary, went before Governor Brumbaugh and there made a strong plea for the life of her son who will be executed next week. He has as yet not given his dicision but the probabilities are that the law will take its course.

Uncle Joshua Pheasant, for many years a resident of Mt. Eagle, is enjoying his Thanksgiving with a daughter, Mrs. Brumbaugh, at Altoona. He will come to Bellefonte in a few days to remain during the winter with another daughter, Mrs. Thomas Shaughnessy, Jr. Mr. Pheasant's wife died some time ago. He recently had sale of his household goods at Mt. Eagle.

Saturday evening one of the interesting sights on the streets of Bellefonte was a foreigner with a big satchel in one hand and under the other arm was a live goose which he purchased while passing through Mill Hall. It weighed about fifteen pounds and by the time he reached Bellefonte the large bird had become acclimated to its new position and acted like a pet. He was on his way to Huntingdon Furnace where on Christmas the goose will be served as part of a big dinner.

WOULD NOT ACCEPT HUNDRED

Forty Pounds' Compensation for Damages on Railroad, All Old Covenanter Would Have.

One of the first railways laid in North Britain connected the ancient city of Perth with Aberdeen. In Chambers Journal there is a pleasant picture of a stanch old covenanter at Whinnyknowe who was subjected to a loss that called for compensation from the railway company. William Reid, there is no reason to doubt, gave careful consideration to the question of injury, and when the railway official waited upon him he had decided the exact amount of the damage that he had suffered.

The official told the farmer that the company had agreed to allow him the sum of one hundred pounds in recompense.

"A hunder pounds!" exclaimed the old covenanter. "I wanna touch it. I have considered the matter and I have made up my mind as to what I should get. I winna tak' a hunder."

"I would strongly advise you to accept," replied the official. "You are not likely to get more. I think the directors have been generous."

"Too much so! too much so!" was the startling reply. "I winna tak' the hunder; I'll hae forty pounds and not a penny more."

"Oh, is that the trouble?" was the laughing response. "Well, here is the order for one hundred pounds, which you will receive when you call at the office at Perth."

William Reid accepted the order, and a week later presented it at the company's office. A clerk asked him to sign a receipt, and this the farmer did for forty pounds.

"You are to receive one hundred pounds, not forty," said the clerk, counting out the money.

The old farmer was angry. "I told your man," he cried, "that I would tak' forty and not a penny more; and I will not hae it. I want nae man's siller that I've nae richt to!"

And William Reid, after twice counting his forty pounds, pushed the remainder back across the counter and walked out of the office.—Youth's Companion.

ONE'S INABILITY TO SLEEP

Insomnia May Be Overcome by Forgetting About It and Avoiding Unnecessary Excitement.

If you don't sleep well don't worry about it. Your lack of sleep isn't going to kill you or drive you insane. That is the substance of the advice given by a doctor writing in the American Magazine.

It is advice that a good many nervous people need, observes the Kansas City Star. How often do you hear some one apprehensively complaining that he lies awake "all night." The chances are that he only thinks he was awake all night, and that in reality he got several hours of sleep between the spells of wakefulness. But even if he was wakeful, it is nothing to be alarmed about. Especially is it nothing to warrant taking medicine.

The way to get over insomnia is to pay no attention to it, and not to talk about it. Sleep is largely a matter of habit. It depends on living rationally and going to bed at a regular time. You are likely to be wakeful if you stir yourself up in the evening. If you work at night or get deeply interested in anything you find it difficult to relax. That is the chief reason for wakefulness after a party. The excitement of the crowd interferes with sleep. The ideal way is to taper off the day's activities as evening comes.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder William H. Brown has recorded the following real estate transfers:

Lehigh Valley Coal Co. to John Morzak, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; $1.

Simler Batcheler, et al, to William Maurer, tract in Rush Twp.; $40.

F. L. Kreamer, et al, to John Pelare, tract in Snow Twp.; $1200.

Agnes McCoy Potts, et al, to F. A. Carson, tract in Potter Twp.; $500.

Jno. M. Shugert, trustee, to C. Y. Wagner, tract in Spring Twp.; $25.

George R. Meek, et ux, to C. Y. Wagner, tract in Spring Twp.; $475.

Mary C. Biddle, et bar, to Mary R. Johnston, tract in Philipsburg; $4000.

Cyrus Brungart, assignee, to B. D. Brisbin, et al, tract in Centre Hall; $1425.

Read "The Republican." $1.50 a year.

To Shingle Users.

We have succeeded in securing several car loads of the famous Pacific Coast Red Cedar shingles. Send in your orders while they last.

P. B. CRIDER & SON,
Bellefonte.

Market Quotations.

(Corrected by Weaver Bro. Grocers)

Butter	45
Eggs	50

GRAIN MARKET
(Corrected by Gamble & Gheen)

Wheat	$2.00
Corn	1.80
Oats	60
Rye	1.50

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, } ss
Lucas County }

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON
Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and foucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, Ohio
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BUSINESS CHANCES

We Establish Cut Rate Tire Agencies

There should be one in each locality

30x3 Non Skids $6.80
30x3 1-2 Non Skids $8.60

Small capital required. Profits are large. For full particulars address

Popular Tire and Rubber Co.
2658 Broadway, New York City

New Art Pictures of
WAR PRESIDENTS

Washington, Lincoln, Wilson: allied flags and latest official version of "Star Spangled Banner." Beautiful 5 color design for window display or framing. Postpaid for 10 cents.

U. S. FLAG SEALS

The correct patriotic emblem for your stationery, packages &c. Officially approved.

50	Flags	for	10	cents
200	"	"	30	"
500	"	"	50	"
1000	"	"	80	"

W. H. Keen Company
1 No. Iowa Avenue Atlantic City, N. J.

Here's Your Chance You Can Live in a New Up-to-Date Home

By moving to Clearfield

We have new homes for several families with girls to work in the Velvet Mill.

For particulars apply to

Clearfield Textile Co.

For Music Lovers

We have for sale the following machines—all guaranteed:—

2 Standard Machines
1 Edison, second-hand

also Records for above, and the Victor and the Columbia

We solicit orders for

Victor Victrolas & Columbia Machines & Records

Repair work neatly and promptly attended to on all makes of talking machines, guns, locks, etc

Bryan & Rosenhoover
1st door above main entrance to Garman Opera House

Correspondence

Port Matilda.

Miss Iva Shope, of Altoona, visited her mother, Mrs. M. C. Shope, Sunday.

Misses Mary Gross and Elizabeth Beck, of Half-Moon, spent Friday evening with their friend Laurena Shope.

Miss Alma Hall, of Unionville, after visiting her sister, Mrs. George Young, returned to her home Friday.

Miss Annie Bennet, of Tyrone visited relatives in town Sunday and Monday.

Miss Madalene Crain and Allan Hoover motored to Tyrone Monday.

Ray Osman, of Pitcairn, visited relatives and friends in town last week.

H. L. Shope and Allan Hoover motored to Bellefonte Tuesday.

S. S. Osman made a business trip to Bellefonte Tuesday.

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Crain had a surprise party for their three boarders, Charley Meyers, Chester and Willis Thompson. The evening was spent in playing games; best of all were the refreshments which were the finest to be had. The number of surprisers were about sixty-five. All reported having had a fine time.

Boalsburg.

There will be services in the Lutheran church on Thanksgiving evening at 7.30 o'clock.

George Lonberger spent several days of last week at the home of his uncle, Robert Reitz, at Stone Valley.

Wm. Fisher and Mr. Miller, of Sunbury, were visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. E. A. Fisher.

A. W. Dale and daughter attended a Grange meeting at Centre Hall Thursday of last week.

John Wright spent Saturday in Bellefonte.

Mrs. John Traxler and son, after spending several weeks here, went to their new home in Whelland, Canada, on Tuesday.

Miss Frances Patterson is spending this week at the E. W. Hess home at Shingletown.

Mrs. Wm. Folk, of Oak Hall, spent Tuesday afternoon with friends here.

Centre Mills.

Joseph Corman butchered on Tuesday.

Charles Coble of Linden Hall, who accompanies George Searson's threshing machine, visited his family at Smullton over Sunday.

George Day, who resides just east of Smullton, and who has been suffering from a very bad sore throat, is improving.

George Breon, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who was called home by the death of his father, departed for his home last Tuesday.

Roy Held, who is working for the Electric Light Co. took a day off last week and butchered his porkers.

William Hoy, of Pleasant Gap, visited the home of Adam Reish last week.

Mrs. Alice Bechtol visited friends near Coburn recently.

Prof. Godshall and family, of Spring Mills, spent Saturday at the J. A. Kline home.

Woodward.

Mrs. Sebastian Kaster, of Reading, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James VonNeida.

Mrs. Samuel Williams, of Monnessen, is visiting her brothers, Thomas and Daniel Benner, and sister, Mrs. Simon Corman.

Bryce Sheesley, who had been employed at Plainsfield, Ill., returned to his home last week.

Mrs. Celinda Hosterman and daughter, Miss Lida and grandchildren, of Akron, Ohio, Miss Harriet, Harry and Steward Hosterman visted with friends in Selinsgrove Sunday.

Arthur Runkle left for Milton last week to secure employment.

Mrs. John Bower, of Northumberland, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Phoebe Wise.

A. M. Yearick, who is employed in Northumberland, came home Saturday to spend a week with his family.

ANOTHER INTERESTING LETTER

Forest Tanner, of Bellefonte, May Leave for England Saturday.

Monday Mrs. C. D. Tanner, of Bellefonte, received another letter from her son Forest Tanner who is located at San Antonio, Texas. He has been moved to another line of tents, near the railroad, and says he is one of the happiest young men on earth. He walked two miles to the post office and received two letters that were very interesting, although they were a long time on the road. The camp officers are very strict and soldiers are not allowed to leave the tents unless the business is very urgent. There is an English officer in camp who is looking up a delegation to take to England not later than Saturday of this week, and Forest is on the list. He has selected thirty flyers and five hundred skilled men in the various trades. Before Forest goes he will be examined as a flyer and expects to pass, but should he fail he will take up pattern making, the rudiments of which he received in the Bellefonte High School. In this there is no question but he will make good.

They are now drilling all day and the weather is extremely hot. The drilling which he received at State College is going to help him toward getting a good position, whether it be as flyer or something else. They have been trying him out for several days which means hard work. In closing he stated if they move in a hurry he will telegraph at once.

W. R. MYER APPOINTED

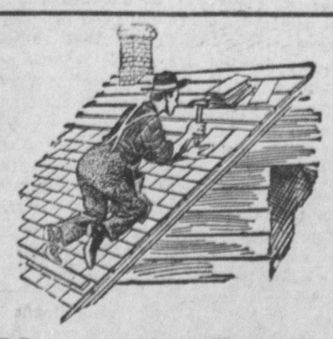
Centre Countian Receives Position in Agricultural Department.

The United States Department of Agriculture has appointed Robert W. Myer, of Centre county, farm help specialist for Pennsylvania to devise methods of supplying farmers with adequate labor during the coming year. Mr. Myer, who has made his headquarters in the Civilian Service and Labor department of the Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety, South Penn Square, Philadelphia, is arranging for a state-wide survey of the farm labor situation for 1918 by means of a questionnaire directed to the farmers of Pennsylvania.

Farmers will be asked to state their labor requirements, including probability of using some inexperienced help, character of work to be done, and period during which workers are most urgently needed. An inventory of farms is contemplated which will include acreage, equipment, crop capacity, seed and fertilizer requirements and other general details valuable in indicating the agricultural possibilities for 1918.

Death of Marcia A. Clever.

Miss Marcia A. Clever passed away at her home in Philadelphia Saturday evening about 9.30 o'clock. Her death was due to paralysis of which she had two strokes. She was 38 years of age and was born at Clarion. Years ago the family resided in Bellefonte and the deceased at that time was employed in W. B Rankin's insurance office. She was a quiet, unassuming young lady and while in Bellefonte she made many friends She was a member of the Presbyterian church and was faithful to her religious duties. She is the last of the family except her mother, Mrs. Amanda Clever The remains were brought to Bellefonte Tuesday morning and taken to the residence of George Port, on east Howard street, from where the funeral took place Tuesday afternoon, Dr. W. K. McKinney, pastor of the Presbyterian church officiating.



Up on the Roof—

is where the actual test of roofing value is determined.

Red Seal Brand

Western Red Cedar Shingles stand the test.

See them before you buy your roofing

P. B. CRIDER & SON - - BELLEFONTE, PA.

FOUR HUNDRED TO ONE SHOT

Estimate of Unsentimental Brokers That Lord Kitchener Is Not Among the Living.

Legends once well rooted die hard. Many people believe that Earl Kitchener survived the sinking of the Hampshire, and is either a prisoner of war, or, escaping in a small boat, has reached some remote part of the world and is living in anonymous retirement.

The romance gained a fresh lease of life when Mrs. Parker, a sister of the great general, publicly announced at Hastings not long ago her firm belief that her brother was alive and would one day return.

It is impossible to argue the matter. One can only believe or disbelieve. A measure of credence which business men attach to the story is to be found in a letter printed in the Liverpool Echo, Messrs. A. Letton, Percival & Co., insurance brokers of that city, say that a client of theirs wanted to know what rate could be quoted to cover the following risk:

That Lord Kitchener was alive on August 31, 1917, the onus of proof to be on the assured, and to be furnished within three months from peace being signed.

Lloyd's underwriters were prepared to accept ten thousand pounds at five shillings per cent, and the insurance, if that is the right word for it, has been completed.

The chances of Lord Kitchener being alive are, therefore, regarded by unsentimental brokers as one in four hundred.—London Chronicle.

SAVES MONEY FOR THE ARMY

Indiana Mess Sergeant Feeds His Men for Less Than Twenty-five Cents Each a Day.

How an inexperienced man can feed government troops and save money on the job is being demonstrated at Camp Taylor by Lucas Lincoln of this city, says the Indianapolis News. Lincoln is mess sergeant of the Forty-second company, Eleventh battalion. He was one of the first drafted men to go from here, having volunteered out of his regular order of obligation. He is a son of a furniture manufacturer here, and is married.

In a letter home, Lincoln tells how he is feeding 145 men for less than 25 cents each a day. He says the food is well cooked, and that the men have plenty. A sample menu, inclosed in the letter, shows how Lincoln made a saving of $17.38 on the government's food allowance for the three meals scheduled.

For breakfast the men had hamburger steak, biscuits and syrup, hashed brown potatoes and coffee. The dinner menu was vegetable soup, macaroni and cheese, bread and hot tea, and peach cobbler. For supper the men had boiled ham, mashed potatoes, bread and syrup, tea and stewed prunes.

Love Their Airplanes.

A thrilling story is being told which illustrates the attachment of our flying men to their machines. A young pilot, not yet out of his teens, was flying high over the enemy lines when a hail of bullets suddenly overtook the machine. One struck him in the face, putting out his left eye, another shattered his leg, and the airplane was riddled. To descend among the enemy and receive medical attention would have been easy, but with the numbness of death upon him he still retained consciousness enough to make out our own lines and steer steadily towards that goal. Amid tumultuous cheering the machine at last came down on friendly soil. The young aviator died that night. His last words were: "Doctor, I'm sorry I couldn't bring the old bus home intact."—London Tit-Bits.

No Gladness Among Them.

Nearly a thousand years had passed since the birth of Christ before the Russian Slavs were converted to Christianity. Already the English, the Franks and the Germans had been Christians for some centuries, when, in 987, Prince Vladimir sent envoys to study the religions of the various neighboring nations whose representatives had been urging him to embrace their respective faiths. Nestor describes their report in amusing terms. Of the Mussulmans they reported, "There is no gladness among them, only sorrow and a great stench; their religion is not a good one." At Constantinople they said, "We no longer knew whether we were in heaven or on earth, nor such beauty, and we know not how to tell of it."

Bad Performance.

E. Berry Wall, the New York clubman, arrived one afternoon rather late at an opera matinee that was evidently not good.

The doors were closed till the end of the first act, and as Mr. Wall stood in the lobby with the false strains of the opera floating round him, a lady tried to enter the auditorium, but the doorkeeper shook his head.

"No, no, madam," said Mr. Wall. "The doorkeeper dare not open the door during the singing. Half the audience would rush out."

Easily Explained.

"Your friend was suspected of being a counterfeiter or a bank robber when he tried to get a $1,000 bill changed."

"So he was, but he soon straightened matters out."

"What did he do?"

"Proved he was a motion picture star and seldom got a bill of smaller denomination in his week's salary."

LOCAL RED CROSS ARTICLES

Mrs. J. L. Montgomery Raises Money for Equipment of Two Beds.

The first call from the Red Cross Society made upon the Bellefonte Chapter for material for our own soldiers was for the emergency hospitals located at each of the camps, and the apportionment assigned this Chapter was two emergency cots and equipment for same which includes bedding, blankets, mosquito netting to cover cots and all hospital supplies necessary for two beds.

Mrs. J. L. Montgomery undertook the responsibility of raising the necessary money for the purchase of this material, and it is due to her efforts and the generosity of the following persons that it was made possible:—

Mr. F. E. Naginey	$7.50
Mrs. A. O. Furst	1.00
Mrs. F. P. Blair	2.00
Mrs. H. C. Quigley	3.00
Mrs. Louise H. Reynolds	5 00
Mrs. John M. Shugert	5 00
W. P. & M. Humes	5 00
Miss Underwood	5.00
Mrs. J. E. Wilkinson	5.00
Miss Mary S. Thomas	2.50
Mrs. James B. Lane	2.50
Col. J. L. Spangler	5.00
Mrs. N. B Spangler	1.00
Mrs. Edmund Blanchard	1.00
Mrs. Jennie R. Hastings	1.00
Mrs. Ole wine	3.00
Mrs. John M. Curtin	1.00
Mrs. R. S. Brouse	1.00
Mrs. Lintz	1.00
Mrs. McGinley	1.50
Mr. J. L. Montgomery	7.50
	$65.00

F. P. Green—6 Hot water bottles with covers.

Unionville Chapter of the Needlework Guild—two goose feather pillows.

Bellefonte Chapter of the Needlework Guild—two hair pillows.

Letter to Farmers.

By F. R. Stevens, Agricultural Director, Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce.

Long before the opening of the war it was becoming more apparent every day that no single industry was entirely independent. The product of each goes through other hands in the matter of distribution until finally the consumer is added as one who has rights in this product. Of all the industries, the farmer remained the longest independent, this because of the mere nature of his business. He was less dependent upon others for his needs and for many years the production of food stuffs was in excess of demand so that the factories that handled his product and the consumers that used it had little cause for complaint.

As suddenly as the war came upon us this condition changed. The decrease of labor on top of a natural shortage and the immense increase in the demand has thrown the farmer among the classes of industry whose business is being most thoroughly regulated and controlled. We have no choice or will in the great emergency except to follow the leaders in Washington. This is evident from the great response that has come from farmers and manufacturing companies and transportation companies, in fact, everybody that constitutes an important factor in the world's work.

It is the duty of everybody to do this whether they personally agree with the methods or not. In these times of stress, unity is our greatest factor.

But some day, we hope very soon, this time of stress will be over. The rules and regulations of the day will have no further cause to exist. Some of them will have been found to be valuable as a permanent institution and some of them of such a character that will be a nuisance in times of peace. We will go back, in a measure, to individuality in business but I doubt if ever again we will go back to the freedom of the times before the war, tho we certainly will go back to the time when organizations of industry must make their own plans for their work consistent with the rights of the other fellow, and it is none too early now to prepare for that day in the hope of avoiding disagreements.

In the hope of putting all industries on a plane which will enable them to do most efficient work, this Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce has begun its activites at this time. It starts in the development of the agricultural work without an opinion of its own as to what shall be put with an earnest desire to unify the opinion of the various agricultural activities so that these opinions will undoubtedly be met in the law and regulated for the development of our State.

The possibilities in this direction are almost unlimited. Our forests, streams, products and markets must all receive careful consideration over all the period that exists for us to use and in starting this work, I want this one thought to be emphasized, that suggestions along the lines indicated are the first things we need.

I know many of the farmer leaders in the State of Pennsylvania personally, I hope to know the rest and at this first opportunity of reaching the farmers in the State, I want to pledge my efforts to the outline above given and ask for the support of all who believe in a constructive policy in agriculture within the State, which will build up the individual producer and the State as a whole.

JUST RECEIVED A FRESH SUPPLY OF

Leggett's, Guth's and Jenson's

Delicious Chocolates.

Candies are Scarce, Call Soon as they will go fast.

SOLD ONLY AT

GREEN'S PHARMACY CO.

The Rexall Store

BELLEFONTE - PA.

One of the 8000 Rexall Stores

Farmers' Week Program.

The annual Farmers' Week at the Pennsylvania State College will be held this year on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—December 26, 27, 28 and 29. Although the period has been reduced to four days the program indicates that a large amount of practical information is in store for those who attend.

Lectures and demonstrations will be given in all phases of agriculture, including vegetable gardening and floriculture. A special home economics program has been arranged for the women who attend and also for the boys' and girls' club members.

Lecture periods, each one hour in length, will begin each day at 8 30 A. M. and last until 5.00 P. M. Double periods will be used when necessary for practicums and demonstrations. Evening programs will be general, and largely social or recreational.

Educational exhibits will be staged by various departments of the school of agriculture. Printed programs will be available for distribution December 1.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Bellefonte postoffice:

Jno. Binder, R. M. Elliot Esq., Warren Fabian, Hartley Banking Co., Miss Madge Martin, A. J. Showers, Jerry Weibly, Morris Witlin. When called for please say advertised.

Fewer Suicides in Europe.

Statistics show that there are fewer suicides in Europe than there were four or five years ago. Each man is so busy killing the other fellow that he hasn't time to stop and kill himself.

Advertise in "The Republican."

REGISTER'S NOTICE

The following accounts have been examined, passed and filed in the Register's Office for the inspection of heirs and legatees, creditors and others in anywise interested, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Centre County for confirmation on Wednesday, the 12th day of December, 1917.

1. CROSTHWAITE The first and final account of Thos. A. Crosthwaite and Mary G. Crosthwaite, admrs., of &c., of Frank A. Crosthwaite, late of State College Borough, dec'd.

2. DALE The first and final account of John W. Dale, admr., of &c., of Catherine Dale, late of Benner Twp., dec'd

3. HARPSTER The first and final account of Leland L. Harpster, Admrx., of etc., of James C. Harpster, late of State College Boro., dec'd.

4. HOY The first and final account of Sallie Hoy and G. Albert Hoy, admrs., of &c., of John A. Hoy, late of Patton Twp., dec'd.

5. HAWORTH The final account of Mary Jane Haworth, excr., of &c., of John Haworth, late of Philipsburg Boro., dec'd.

6. METZGER The first and final account of J. D. Hemminger, Exr., of John L. Metzger, late of Miles Twp., dec'd.

7. RISHEL The first and partial account of Emma K. Rishel, Exrx., of &c., of William P. Rishel, late of Miles Twp., dec'd.

8. SIMLER The final account of George B. Simler, Jr., Admr., and Trustee appointed by the Orphans' Court, in partition to sell real estate of George B. Simler, Sr., late of Philipsburg Boro., dec'd.

9. The first and final account of Cyrus Brungart, admr., of &c., of Alexander McCoy, late of Potter Twp., dec'd.

10. BOWERSOX The first and final account of A. L. Bowersox, administrator of Ida Bowersox late of Ferguson township dec'd.

11 LUTZ The first and final account of Elizabeth Lutz, Admrx., of etc., of Jacob D. Lutz, late of State College Boro., dec'd.

12 SAYLOR The first and final account of Robert Saylor, Admr., of etc., of Harry Saylor, late of Boggs Twp., dec'd.

NOTICE IN DIVORCE.

Mary E. Beightol vs. Harvey D. Beightol.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, No. 73 December Term 1916. In Re-Divorce.

To Harvey D. Beightol:—Whereas your wife, Mary E. Beightol has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, No. 73 December Term 1916, praying for a Divorce against you, now you are hereby notified and requested to appear on or before the First Monday in December, 1917, to answer the complaint of your wife, Mary E. Beightol, and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Mary E. Beightol should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered with you, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

GEO. H. YARNELL, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa.
October 2, 1917.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Elizabeth Woodring.

Letters of administration on the estate of Elizabeth Woodring, late of Worth township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands to mail or present the same duly authenticated to H. C. Woodring, Port Matilda, Pa.

H. C. WOODRING,
Administrator.

COURT PROCLAMATION.

Whereas the Honorable Henry C. Quigley, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 49th. Judicial District, consisting of the County of Centre, having issued his precept, bearing date the 25th day of October, 1917, to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, Orphans' Court, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre, and to commence on the SECOND MONDAY OF DECEMBER being the 10th day of December, 1917, and to continue as business may require.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 10th, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertains to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand, at Bellefonte, the 3rd day of November, in the year of our Lord 1917, and the one hundred and forty-second year of the Independence of the United States of America.

GEO. H. YARNELL, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa
November 3rd, 1917.

Penny-A-Word Column

ARCHITECT—Anna W. Keichline, Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR SALE—Building lots. Inquire of F. Potts Green, Bellefonte.

FOR SALE—Building lots. Inquire of F. Potts Green, Bellefonte, Pa.

DAIRY FEED—J. S. Waite & Co., will get a car load of dairy feed this week.

Fire insurance and automobile at a reduced rate.
4-mo J. M. KEICHLINE, Agent.

FOR SALE—Building lots for sale or rent. Inquire Green's Pharmacy Co., Bellefonte, Pa.

PRIVATE SALE—The William Cronoble property at Pleasant Gap. Inquire of George H. Yarnell, Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR SALE.—One hundred acres, more or less, adjoining the borough of Milesburg. Inquire at Green's Pharmacy, Bellefonte, Pa.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework in private family of four. Communicate with Mrs. W. H. Martin, State College, Pa.

PERSONAL.—Let Madam Kosmos help you by giving your life prediction. Send birthdate and dime. LeLaurene Kosmos, Box 291, Louisville, Ky.

SINGLE MEN—Tenant men wanted on farms at once. Come prepared to start work; $30 to $45 per month. Empire Agency, 140 Castle St., Geneva, N. Y.

AGENTS.—Big pay and automobile furnished free to agents placing sample of new necessity with automobile owners. Address President, Orolo Manufacturing Co., Louisville, Ky.

PERSONAL—Let Madame Kosmos help you by telling the mysteries of your life, character and future. Send Birthdate and Dime. De Laurene Kosmos, Box 291, Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE—Solid oak extension dining table with extra leaves, buffet and 6 leather chairs, all match, good as new. In first class condition. Will sell at big bargain to sell it quick. R. Russel Blair.

SALESMEN—Also managers for selling branches in each county for large calendar manufacturers. Start December 15. Will pay good money to capable men. Consolidated Calendar and Novelty Co. Erie, Pa.

FOR SALE—Five lots on North Spring Street, Bellefonte, 42½x200 feet, with large shade trees in front; also 100 acres, more or less, adjoining Milesburg borough. Inquire of Green's Pharmacy, Bellefonte, Pa.

HELP WANTED—An unusual opportunity for young women to learn and become graduate nurses from one of Philadelphia's leading hospitals which is noted for the thoroughness of its training in general, surgical and maternity nursing. Comfortable nurses' home, under chaperon graduate nurses. Student nurses paid while learning. Circular information and application blanks upon request. West Philadelphia hospital for women, 4035 Parrish Street, Philadelphia.

AGENTS WANTED—$25 to $50 Weekly in a business of your own. Don't be an Agent. Start in the Gold, Silver, Nickel etc. Plating Business. Prof. Gray's outfits are practical and complete. Work easy, profit enormous. Every family, restaurant, shop has tableware, jewelry, metal goods of all kinds to be re-plated. Every other business over-crowded—no plating shops. A grand opening in your section. Will you grasp it? Address today. GRAY & CO., Plating Works, 150 Gray Bldg., CINCINNATI O.

The Diamond Smuggler

Woman Balks a Shrewd Scheme to Defraud Uncle Sam.

By HOWARD FIELDING

Copyright by C. W. Hooke.

I was ship's doctor on the Victoria, and Dudley Jarvis was third officer. The steamer had docked about 9 o'clock, and it was nearly noon when I went ashore. As I stepped off the gangplank I saw a hansom cab wherein there sat a very charming girl, Miss Amy Leyland, and my heart leaped at the thought that she had come to greet me after the voyage. The next instant I was aware of Dudley Jarvis, who strode up on the other side of the cab and took Amy by the hand.

I had known Miss Leyland always. I was "a friend of the family." Jarvis was a recent acquaintance.

Had Amy come to see me or Jarvis? I debated that question with myself for full two minutes, while they talked eagerly. Then Amy turned and saw me and waved her hand.

"Dick," said she excitedly as I approached, "is it true that poor dog has eaten all those diamonds?"

I stared at her.

"Mr. Jarvis says he has," she went on. "He says that Mr. Stover, the customs inspector, has arrested two men and a dog for smuggling diamonds and that the dog has swallowed them."

"Swallowed whom?" said I. "Is this a joke?"

"No, no; honor bright," said Jarvis. "Didn't the captain tell you about it? Stover told me that the captain had requested you to perform the autopsy."

"The captain said nothing about any dog," I replied.

"This is very interesting," said Miss Leyland. "I want to hear all about it."

Whereupon Jarvis unfolded a wondrous tale. There was a certain man among our passengers who had long been an object of interest to customs detectives on both sides of the Atlantic. He had been pointed out to me during this voyage—a square built, bandy legged Englishman who went by the name of Applebee. This fellow's purchases of diamonds abroad had been reported many times within the last two years, and he had been arrested more than once and was always searched, cross questioned and shadowed whenever he came ashore. But nothing had ever been proved against him, no diamonds had been found in his pockets or his baggage, and (so Jarvis said) the problem of how he got his gems ashore had robbed the customs people of much sleep, especially our captain's particular friend, Stover. It was this sapient individual who, according to Jarvis, had worked up the theory of the diamond swallowing dog.

"And it's not Applebee's dog either," said Jarvis. "There's the clever part

"DICK, IS IT TRUE THAT POOR DOG HAS EATEN ALL THOSE DIAMONDS?"

of it. The brute belongs to another man. Do you remember that artist looking chap with the pointed beard?"

"In 23?" Jennison was his name."

"That's the fellow. It seems that he is always aboard when Applebee is and invariably comes home in the same steamer, but they never have a word to say to each other on board nor ashore either, the detectives say. It's all managed by means of the dog. And this is how it is done. Applebee has a dog, of course, and never travels by any boat that hasn't regular first rate kennels, such as we have on the Victoria. Every time he goes to see his own dog he stops to caress the other fellow's and puts three or four diamonds into the brute's mouth. They've trained the creature so that he won't open his mouth or swallow the diamonds or chew 'em up till Jennison, his master, comes along and takes 'em out. So in the course of the voyage they're all transferred from Applebee to Jennison, and yet the two men have never been within twenty feet of each other. Then at the last moment Jennison feeds the diamonds to the dog in little chunks of meat, and when the poor beast is safe ashore they kill him for the sake of his contents."

"I could swallow the diamonds myself," said I, "a good deal easier than I can swallow this story, and I'd like to know what Stover swallowed before he dreamed it. Somebody must have invented a new drug."

"Oh, no!" said Jarvis. "There's no doubt about it."

I turned to Miss Leyland and begged her to wait for me in the hansom.

I gained admittance to the inspectors' room, and, though it was a murky place wherein I could not at first distinguish one man from another, I saw the dog at once. He sat on a mat beside the steam heater, shivering and growling, while a square toed customs man in a blue pea jacket was holding the beast by a chain.

"Ah, doctor," said this fellow, "here's the pup! Looks pretty sick a'ready don't you think?"

"Where is Mr. Stover?" I asked, and his chief subordinate replied that he was gone.

"But there's the dog," he added. "You know what's wanted, I suppose?"

"Not exactly," I replied.

"Here's a memorandum," and he gave me a bit of paper on which Stover explicitly demanded the inmost secrets of the unfortunate animal, which was now rubbing his head affectionately against my shins. The report must be ready by 3 o'clock.

I said that I would communicate with Stover before proceeding to extremities, but the subordinate declared that nobody knew where he was.

"I can report right now to you," I began, but the man raised protesting hands.

"I don't know a thing about the case," he said.

With that he took the chain and put it into my hand.

* * * * * * *

Miss Leyland welcomed the dog with the most affectionate demonstrations.

"Isn't he a beauty!" she exclaimed.

"I must take him aboard ship," said I. "But first I'll put you into your hansom, Amy."

"Indeed you won't," said she, with spirit. "I shall stay and save the dog."

We went aboard the steamer attended by Jarvis and followed by a customs detective, who evidently had his orders. I led them to my consulting room, and we three entered, while the detective remained outside.

"And now," said Amy when we were seated, "what do you mean to do?"

"What can I do?" said I. "This poor creature has been put into my hands in mercy, so that he may not suffer pain. It was probably done at the captain's suggestion, for he is that sort of man, and he and Stover are great friends."

"But, Dick," protested Amy, "you don't really mean to say that you'll do this awful thing?"

"Suppose I don't do it, Amy," said I as gently as possible. "How will that help the doggie? The captain won't like it. We may have an unpleasant scene, for he's a man who likes to be obeyed. I may lose my position. And meanwhile Dennis will die just the same."

"But you said yourself that the idea was absurd!" she exclaimed.

"Amy," said I, "there are no more diamonds in our friend's little stomach than there are in my pocket."

"Then why can't you say so?"

"I will when Stover comes," I replied. "And if he is satisfied"—

"He won't be," said Jarvis, who always knows everything. "He'll raise a row, and nothing on earth can save Dennis then. Stover has his theory of this case, and he's the most obstinate mule that ever kicked with all four feet in a bunch."

"You have a glimpse of the man's character," said I, "but you are entirely wrong as to his present opinion. This case is deeper than you think. It is perfectly clear to me that the dog theory is not Stover's. If it were he'd be here to see the thing through. It is the theory of some rival, and Stover wants to make the man ridiculous."

"You've hit it!" cried Jarvis, very much to my surprise, for he is a disputatious animal, yet keen in a way. "And now I'll tell you what we must do. We'll save Dennis yet."

At this Amy gave him such a look of confidence that my spine grew cold.

"Just make your report," continued Jarvis. "'I hereby certify that I have made a thorough examination of the bull terrier, Dennis, and that he contains no diamonds.' Sign your name to it"—

"But, my dear fellow"—

"You know it's true, don't you? You know it'll satisfy Stover? Well, then, what's the objection?"

"Really," said Amy, "I don't see why you can't. It's perfectly true, as Dudley says. And if Mr. Stover already knows it he'll make no fuss, of course."

"Besides," said Jarvis, "Stover 'll find the diamonds anyhow."

"But suppose that I do this crazy thing," said I. "What shall we do with Dennis?"

"I'll take him," cried Amy. "I want him very much."

"You can't get him off the ship," said I. "There's a detective outside the door now, and there are plenty more on the pier."

"You could keep him here a few days till just before you sail again," said Amy.

"But somebody would know it," I pleaded.

"Yes, that's too risky," assented Jarvis. "We must get him right out of here, and I'll show you how. Where's that basket?"

And without thought of asking leave he plunged into my inner room, where we heard him pulling things about in frantic haste.

Soon he flew back, and he brought a big covered basket in which I had had some things sent ashore in Liverpool.

"Might have been made to order!" cried Jarvis. "But he's likely to move or bark or something. I'll fix him."

The big overgrown boy (for he is nothing else and never will be) rushed out and was back again the next minute, as it seemed, bearing a large piece of steak wrapped in a newspaper. He fastened the meat securely to the inside of the bottom of the basket and then invited Dennis to dinner. Dennis accepted and promptly became oblivious to all other considerations.

"Now, then," said he, "we'll just tie this cover on." And he suited the action to the words. "So! When you're

WITH AMY AND ME THE MYSTERY WAS ALREADY CLEAR.

ready, Miss Leyland, I'll escort you to your carriage, and the doctor will get busy on his report."

I felt as a middle aged man might if he should try to be a boy again and rob an orchard—ten times as much scare for a tenth part of the fun. Yet I wouldn't take a dare. My hand was at the door to open it for Amy, but instead I opened it for Stover.

"Ah, doctor!" he cried. "Great case! Have you got the plunder?"

"My dear fellow," said I, "they weren't there."

Stover's face showed boundless surprise, verging toward consternation.

"You got the dog?"

"Yes."

"And—and"— He glanced at Amy.

"Yes," said I.

He was bewildered.

"But this simply can't be," he finally managed to say. "Look here." And he pulled a sheet of paper from his pocket. "Here's a message that Applebee sent to Horowitz, the man that handles the smuggled diamonds for him. He sent it just before leaving the steamer. 'We bring nothing this trip.' And now look here," producing a small memorandum book containing various sentences written in such a way that I saw at once the thing was a code or cipher key. "'We bring nothing this trip' means 'The diamonds go with the dog.' This is Applebee's cipher book. I got it out of his trunk. But to make the thing surer I myself tracked the messenger that carried Applebee's note, and I nabbed Horowitz while he was reading—nabbed him, by jingo, with his own cipher book in his hand! And here's the book." He pulled it out of another pocket. "What do you say?"

"Can't help it," said I in desperation. "The dog had eaten no diamonds."

Stover laid the palm of his left hand on h's forehead, and it seemed to me that I could hear him think.

"What did you do with the dog's collar?" said he.

There was an awful silence, and then Amy said:

"I thing Mr. Jarvis carried it to his stateroom with those other things."

"I?" cried Jarvis, turning pale. "Oh, no! I didn't touch it."

"It isn't here," said Stover, flashing keen eyes around the room. "You think he took it, miss?"

"I saw it in his hands," said Amy icily and truthfully, of course, for Jarvis had had Dennis by the throat quite recently.

"Show me where your stateroom is!" cried Stover as he dragged Jarvis away. "And you hunt here, doctor."

I hunted and so successfully that I was able to place the collar in Stover's hands when he returned pallid and breathless. Dennis and the basket were in my inner room.

With Amy and me the mystery was already clear, for no sooner had we seen the collar off the dog's neck than we perceived some part of the elaborate trickery of its construction. It was a spiked collar, such as is thought becoming to bulldogs, but when Dennis had it on it looked so thin that nobody would think of it as the hiding place even of such small objects as diamonds, but it was rounded underneath most cunningly to deceive the eye, and there were little spring traps communicating with the brass spikes, which were hollow and as thin as paper. From these receptacles Stover took fourteen diamonds and seven rubies, some of them very fine stones exceeding five carats in weight.

And when it was all over Amy and I rode uptown together, with Dennis in the basket, and Jarvis stayed aboard the ship and wished that he had never been born.

MANIA FOR BURIED TREASURE

Seekers of Wealth Always at Work on Sunken Spanish Vessels Along European Coast.

There have always been treasure-seekers diligently endeavoring to discover and bring to light the wealth hidden by their predecessors. Only a few years ago a princess of the royal blood of Britain was seeking for gold in the depths of the sea. She—it was the Princess Louise—had the right to the hulks of the vessels of the ill-fated Spanish Armada, which went down off the Isle of Mull during their scared and hurricane-driven flight round the British Isles. She had little more luck than her ancestors, who had been working at that treasure-trove since the seventeenth century, for only a few old cannon and a small number of coins were brought to the surface.

In the days when Drake sailed the seas a Spanish galleon always meant plenty of gold to the British sailor, and romance and tradition have taken nothing from their luster, so that wreckers and treasure-hunters are practically always at work at some one or other of the ancient Spanish wrecks that lie all round the coasts of Europe.

It is not generally known that when Queen Victoria died she left to the Princess Beatrice her rights to the gold in the ships of the Spanish Armada lying at the bottom of the English Channel. How rich a trove that is may be judged from the fact that longshoremen all along the south coast make a practice of seeking for the coins that a sou'-wester drives on to the beach out of these same vessels.

GOOD PROFIT IN CAR RIDE

After Paying Woman's Fare Man Extracts Her Last Quarter From His Trousers' Cuff.

She boarded a trolley. All the seats were occupied and she had to stand. When the conductor shouted, "Fares, please!" she gave a sudden start and dropped something. She began to look on the floor. The conductor kept on saying, "Fares, please!"

"I've dropped it," said the young woman, "I've dropped a quarter, and I don't seem to be able to see it."

"I can't help that," replied the conductor, "You'll have to pay your fare."

"I haven't any more money."

"Then you'll have to get off at the next corner."

"I'll send the money to the company by mail. I have an appointment in 15 minutes, and if I have to walk I will be frightfully late."

A young man sitting in the seat in front of the distressed damsel spoke up:

"Pardon me, miss," he said, "may I pay your fare?"

"I'd be awfully obliged," she replied.

So the fare was paid. The polite young man wouldn't even give the girl his name and address and soon left the car.

As the car started again he whistled to the conductor, and when he got that functionary's attention, ostentatiously he extracted from the cuff of his trousers the lost 25-cent piece, held it triumphantly aloft and hastened, grinning, down a side street.—New York Evening Post.

Light From the Left Side.

The well-known fact that, when using the eyes for any near work, the illumination should come from the left side rather than the right is often disregarded. Let anyone who considers the matter of little importance once demonstrate to himself the difference and he will never forget it. Take a pencil and paper and try to write while in such a position that the light will fall from the right side. The shadow of the hand or pencil or both is thrown on the paper in such a way as partly to cover the characters one is making. This necessitates a closer viewpoint and a conscious strain on the eyes. Now let the position of the writer be reversed so that the light falls on the work from the left side. He will notice that the shadows fall away from the work he is doing and leave the field unobscured. In making the change he cannot help but notice the feeling of ease that immediately is experienced by the eyes. This applies to any other kind of near work in which the fingers work under the guidance of the eyes. This fact should be remembered in planning schoolrooms, workrooms, offices and any places where steady close work is to be performed.

Wise for His Years.

Tommy had been promoted by the chemist. He was now allowed to serve behind the counter. The other morning a middle-aged lady, looking her full age, came in.

"Have you any cream for restoring the complexion?" she asked bashfully.

Tommy was a wise lad. He eyed her too vivid cheeks with open admiration.

"Pardon me, madam," he said politely. "Don't you mean cream for preserving the complexion?"

And the delighted lady bought six boxes right away.

Encouraging Strife.

"You stated in your announcement of my marriage to Miss Susan Spats that we were 'launched upon the troubled sea of matrimony.'"

"Well, young man," replied the editor of the Diggsville Clarion, "what's wrong with that sentence? It's a fine figure of speech."

"Maybe so, but it looks to me like an invitation for my wife's relatives to get busy and start something."

MUMMIFIED SNAKE IN LOG

Reptile Hermetically Sealed in Heart of Walnut Timber Discovered at Sawmill.

Trapped in a chamber in the heart of a walnut tree, which had evidently been its winter home, a blacksnake was found mummified in the hermetically sealed tomb after a lapse of 20 or more years. The layers of new timber formation indicated the period of the reptile's imprisonment.

A handsome walnut log two and one-half feet in diameter, shipped to a mill at Johnson City, Tenn., from Wawnesville, N. C., held the imprisoned coil of the dead snake. To the eye the log was perfect. After the carriage had passed back and forth a time or two the saw uncapped a beautifully polished vacuum, with a dark coil lying within. Lifted out, the coil proved to be the preserved form of a snake. Exposure to air caused a sudden shrinkage.

"The snake had undoubtedly crawled into the tree through a hole made by a broken limb that had decayed at the base," said M. L. Scifers, a member of the company operating the mill. "The new layers of timber, which had enveloped the opening, were of a thickness to indicate a growth of probably 20 years since the snake entered the cavity to find the exit suddenly closed against its escape, probably due to the dropping of a small piece of bark which covered the opening."

ALCOHOL FROM BANANAS NOW

Culls of the Fruit to Be Distilled by Americans, Who Will Erect Plant at Honduras.

Bananas suitable for export must always be of a certain size or number of hands. The rejection of smaller bunches by the fruit companies has always been a source of complaint and also of loss to the planters. It is now proposed to use them in the manufacture of alcohol, says a report made by Consul E. M. Lawton at Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

By executive order, the president of Honduras, has signed a contract by which an American of long experience in the fruit business in the tropics, representing a company of American capitalists, is granted the right to erect a distillery at San Pedro Sula, Honduras. The concessionaire has deposited $25,000 with the government as an earnest of good faith, which is to be credited toward export duties on the alcohol at three cents gold per gallon.

The company proposes to supply planters with funds for planting sugar cane on the worn-out banana lands, and will also distill from the cane, the bagasse of which is to be used in the manufacture of paper. Experiments will be made in the manufacture of paper from banana waste.

Irishmen at the Front.

The first American officer to be killed in France was Lieutenant Fitzsimmons of Kansas City, who lost his life when German airmen bombed hospitals in the rear of the British line where he was stationed as a medical officer in charge of wounded. The first American noncommissioned officer to lose his life in the overseas expedition was Sergt. Patrick Cassidy of Syracuse, N. Y. The first American private soldier to give up his life for his country in France was Private James Tracy of Philadelphia. The first American soldier to win the French war cross with palms, awarded for conspicuous gallantry, was Private John McClain of Peekskill, N. Y. All these young men, as their names indicate, were Americans of Irish descent which is a fair enough record, says the San Antonio Light, for the descendants of the Emerald Isle. All of them are said to have been native-born Americans, too.

Verdi Instead of Joseph.

Some years ago one of the members of the Trieste council was informed by a secret agent that, within a few hours' the city would be faced by a demand on the part of Austria for the erection of a statue of Emperor Francis Joseph in its principal square. A meeting of the city council was immediately called. It sat during the night hours, and passed a resolution affirming the intention of the city to put up a statue to Verdi on the very spot chosen by the hereditary enemy. On the following morning the demand of Austria was received, but the council replied that their decision was already taken, and that it could not be revoked. The people of Trieste see in the statue of the great Italian composer, observes a correspondent, a symbol of Irredentism, not only because of Verdi's nationality, but because the five letters of the name Verdi stand for "Viva el Re d' Italia."

The Ruse.

"Carl Liebknecht, the German socialist," said a socialist at Cooper Union, "had, before the war begun, many wily ways of bamboozling the German government, but, of course, after the war started, a man of his liberal views couldn't possibly keep out of jail.

"I once heard Liebknecht make a fiery speech against the kaiser in Berlin. A police official, seated on the platform, rose in the middle of the speech, and whispered in the orator's ear. Liebknecht turned to the audience and said:

"'The police official on the platform commands me to retract the words I have just spoken. True words should never be retracted. Let us, however, make a concession. Let us retract the word, but keep the idea.'"

ARGENTINA A STRONG ALLY

Regarded Far More Valuable Than Spain to United States and Other Nations Fighting Germany.

When the congress of Argentina voted to sever relations with Germany the people of the most powerful neutral left in the ranks of the pacifists showed their determination to join the allies. Argentina could work more good to the allies than could Spain. Her war potentiality is greater, for while her army is only 24,000 strong, compared to the 140,000 which Spain maintains, according to a publicist, her wealth far surpasses that of the older nation. Argentina is young, strong, clean-limbed. Spain is old, fuddled and doddering.

The South American republic was the last dangerous nation whose people turned against the kaiser. Its entrance into antagonism to Teutonism would mark the final and crowning blunder of German diplomacy.

None of the passive nations could give the allies so much in the way of vital help as could Argentina. After the United States, her sympathy and determined support are more to be valued by the democratic powers than any other unembroiled nation. Now she is girding her loins to follow her great Northern sister into the good work.

Argentina's population is only 8,000,000, in comparison to the 20,000,000 of Spain, but her manhood is developing while Spain's is anything but aggressive. Her character is made of cosmopolitan forces, the best and hardest of the adventurous races.

BATTLE FIELD DEATH TEST

Minimum Quantity of 33 Per Cent Solution of Dionin Recommended to Academy of Medicine.

Uncertainty as to whether a person be alive or dead is especially great on the battlefield, and prompt decision in such cases is far more important than in civil life, writes a correspondent at the front. Dr. A. Terson has just recommended to the French Academy of Medicine a new test, those already known having proved insufficient. The best of these latter has been the injection of fluorescein, as devised by Icard. But even this is uncertain, for in some cases men who are still alive do not show the green coloration of the whites of their eyes following injection, which the test is supposed to produce.

Dr. Terson recommends placing in the eye a minute quantity of a 33 per cent solution of dionin (ethyl-morphine), glycerine. If death has already taken place, nothing happens, but if the man has the slightest trace of life still in him the white of his eyes will immediately turn purplish-red and swell, but this inflammation will disappear rapidly and leave no ill effect.

Dyes and Worms.

In order to determine the action of dyes when taken into the system, N. A. Cobb of the United States department of agriculture, selected for experiments the tiny worms called nematodes. It is well known that certain of the aniline dyes have peculiar affinities for certain sorts of living cells, observes a chemist, so Mr. Cobb tried various dyes on these worms and watched their action under a microscope. He found that different organs received different dyes, so that he was able to tint the internal apparatus of the nematodes in several colors and thus watch them clearly under his microscope. And he discovered some strange facts, not the least of which is that the dyestuffs undergo a chemical action in the creature's body to such an extent that you can never tell what color your dye will produce until you have tried it. Another fact of great importance is that he has found that different granules of the same cell absorb different dyes and manifestly perform different roles.

Expect New Comet.

A spectacle in the sidereal heavens of surpassing brilliancy may be expected the coming spring if the predictions of cometary observers are verified. Not since the great comet of 1858, which aroused a vast deal of interest, has an appearance in the sky equaled what is confidently expected for 1918. The return of Halley's comet in 1910, which had anxiously been awaited, did not come up to what had been predicted and expected, and since 1882 there has not been any especially brilliant comet seen. The newcomer is described as a gigantic comet, outclassing in size and brilliancy all those seen in modern times. It will be a thing of glory in the northwestern sky throughout the spring, astronomers say, probably remaining visible for three months, being at its brightest in June. It is now speeding toward the sun at an approximate rate of 1,134,246 miles a day.

Americans Train in Italy.

Near a small town in Italy a handful of Americans are training for aviation service.

The Giornale d'Italia says they already have acquired a practical knowledge of piloting and that they have given proof of their perfect discipline and seriousness of purpose. Their instructors have expressed the greatest satisfaction with their work.

The inhabitants of the town came out in crowds on their arrival to welcome the allies who had crossed the ocean from the country to which so many Italians had emigrated. They displayed the greatest curiosity in watching the Americans in their leisure hours playing tennis and baseball, which are unknown in that part of Italy.

LET EVERY CHILD OWN TREE

Many Reasons Why Its Possession Exerts a Beneficent Influence on Period of Adolescence.

Every child should own a tree. A tree is a symbol of life. It lives. It stands for everything that is noble. It is rooted in the soil and stretches itself toward heaven. It stands for patience, humility, persistence, beauty, courage and God. The child should plant the tree himself and thereafter watch it grow year by year. He should put his hands on its rough bark and say: "This is my tree. I will stand by it, and live up to it."

It is curious how blind we sometimes are to certain ideals because we cannot see and handle them. We need something to connect us with the invisible but none the less potent and formative world of aspiration and inspiration. What could be better than a tree?

There is something about the silent beauty of a tree that casts over us a spell of calmness and invincibility. The storms of life may sway and break our branches, the grim and melancholy autumn may strip us of our brilliance, but the spring will come once more and clothe us in a new glory. So we go on fulfilling the majesty of the law.

If your child owns a tree, the memory of its beneficent influence will cling to him through life.—Country Gentleman.

ADAM HELD UP AS MODEL

Undoubtedly First Man Had Many Points of Superiority Over the Modern Husband.

Adam, the first, was a man of lovable disposition and a model husband, so I am informed by the recorders of early events. Never once in the recollection of his biographers did he speak ill of his beloved soul mate in the presence of human company, and according to those who were let into his exclusive confidence and were able to know all his private affairs, he never kicked on her cooking, nor growled at her housework. Whether she wore her gowns high-cut or low in the neck was a matter of little or no concern to him so long as she was respectably attired in the fashion of the period. And when she got fired from the Palm garden for nibbling apples without someone's consent, Adam didn't sneak off to Reno, as husbands do today, to apply for a divorce. No. He cast aside his overalls, threw up his job and went out with the little lady like a little man. That was the kind of a spareribb he was.—Cartoons Magazine.

Bonuses for Babies.

It is often suggested that state bonuses should be paid for babies after the war, in order to increase the population, remarks a writer in London Tit-Bits. Australia has already set the example in this respect, and since 1912 a good number of parents have received the £5, which is the maximum allowance for children of white parentage.

But state bonuses fall into insignificance when compared with the substantial sums of money which are now and then allotted to babies by generous individuals. A notable instance occurred at New York four years ago. The manager of the traffic department at the Waldorf hotel had done frequent services for a rich steel magnate, and always refused anything in the shape of gratuities. But when the traffic manager got married the steel magnate declared that he would get even by forwarding a bonus for the first baby. The baby was born about twelve months after the marriage, and the Pittsburgher kept his word by forwarding a check for £5,000, to be put in the bank as a trust fund for the child.

Fathers and Sons in Congress.

The statement that the election of John H. Bankhead to the United States senate and that of his son, William B. Bankhead, to the house of representatives from the state of Alabama is the first instance in the political history of this country where father and son have served contemporaneously in congress is an error. Henry Southard of Baskingridge, Somerset county, New Jersey, was elected to congress in 1800, serving until 1811, and again in 1814, serving until 1821. February 16, 1821, his son, Samuel L. Southard, took his seat in the congress as United States senator from New Jersey, and was at once assigned to the joint committee on the Missouri compromise resolutions, and both voted in favor of them. It is claimed that Senator Southard was the actual originator of the resolutions, and induced Henry Clay to introduce them.

Remembered Fellow-Sufferer.

An acquaintance formed in a boat full of castaways half a century ago bore tangible fruit for Frederick Clough of San Francisco, who has been notified that through the will of Henry Ferguson of Hartford, Conn., he is left a bequest of $100 a month for the rest of his life. Clough is now seventy-one years of age. When he met Ferguson, Clough was a sailor on the old clipper ship Hornet, and Ferguson was a passenger. The ship caught fire in the South Pacific and the two escaped in a boat with thirteen members of the crew. After forty-four days of extreme hardship, during which they ran short of both food and water, the party finally made one of the Hawaiian islands. Theirs was the only boat saved. Clough and Ferguson both went to San Francisco, the former remaining there and the latter returning to his home in Hartford.

ONE CAN BE TOO HUMBLE

Always Well to Remember the World Is Apt to Take a Man at His Own Value.

Humility is called a virtue. It is so unless carried too far. A man is usually taken at his own value. If he makes too little of himself, he is likely to be thought of little worth. The unduly humble man will lack the strength of character needed for success. He will have little inflence in society and will not be fitted to hold responsible positions. While too great opinion of one's self stands in the way of progress, too great humility is worse. Conceit receives many knocks in life and may be taken out of a man; too much humility seldom receives tse needed encouragement. Conceit in a child is soon corrected, when he comes to mingling with other children in schools. Too great humility gives his schoolmates a chance to puf upon him and treat him as an inferior —a chance which will seldom be neglected. A child may become crippled in spirit for life in this way. Even teachers sometimes fail to see what is the trouble with the child and to give him the encouragement he needs. Beware of breaking down a child's self-confidence. Irreparable injury may thus be done him. Train him to feel that he is of value and is able to do what there is for him to do. Think well of yourself if you would have others think well of you.—Milwaukee Journal.

SPORT ONLY FOR STRENUOUS

Harpooning Devilfish Differs Somewhat From Pastime So Much Beloved by Ordinary Fishermen.

The extraordinary shape, huge size, and vast power of the big devilfish, or manta, give him an evil reputation, which is heightened by his black coloring. A queer peculiarity of this coloring is that the black pigment comes off on anything touching it. Kneeling on one of the devilfish when it was drawn up on the sand I arose with my knee completely blackened. The skin is not only very tough, but is also very rough, being covered, like that of an old shark, with dermal denticles which scarify the skin if a naked arm or leg is drawn across it. The big mouth is practically toothless, entirely so as regards the upper jaw, while the lower jaw has a small dental plate which differs in the two sexes. In spite of its size the manta is in no way dangerous to man unless attacked; but when harpooned its furious energy, tenacity of life and enormous strength render it formidable; for it can easily smash or overturn a boat which is clumsily handled, and if the ropes foul an accident is apt to occur.—From "Harpooning Devilfish," by Theodore Roocevelt, in Scribner's Magazine.

Saving Czar's Aurochs.

Kartsoff, former master of the hunt for Emperor Nicholas, who now administers the formerly imperial domains at Gatchina, the residence of the Dowager Empress Marie, has taken measures to prevent the destruction of seven surviving aurochs, the only European bison now known with certainty to exist in Russia. Until lately a large herd was maintained in Nicholas' vast forest at Bieloviesh, White Russia, ten from which were sent to Gatchina before the war. When the Germans occupied Bieloviesh they killed and canned hundreds of aurochs. It is not known if any survive at Bielovieah, but before the killing two were presented to the Stockholm Skansen park. After the revolution, the Gatchina populace organized an aurochs' hunt, considering the beasts "imperial" and therefore fair game. They killed three. M. Kartsoff's measures aim at preserving the remainder.

Kaffirs in France.

"Somewhere in France there is a large camp of Kaffirs," says a correspondent of the Spectator. "When I first saw them, my British ignorance and prejudice made me jump to the conclusion that they were the scum from the mines of South Africa. To my utter astonishment, however, I have since discovered that 80 per cent of these blacks (Basutos and Zulus) are the product of our mission schools.

"They are Christian men—have their own native Padre—and thirty or forty of them knew all about Donald Hankey, and were quite familiar with his book. 'A Student in Arms!' There may be white camps where the same may be said of them, but I haven't come across them yet."

Slashes Russ Alphabet.

Russian Minister of Education Manuiloff is ruthlessly cleansing the Cyrillic alphabet of superfluities. By decree he has abolished the specific Russian letter "yat," confusion of which with "e" is one of the woes of schooling, abolished also the use in Russian of the Greek "theta," formerly used indiscriminately with "phi," and finally abolished the "hard sign" placed after consonants.

The reforms excite mixed feelings. Children and utilitarians rejoice, but the novelist, Leonid Andreyeff, says that "such changes rob our classics of their traditional form and atmosphere. We feel we are reading dialect."

Sure Sign.

"The war will end in two weeks," he said as he estimated the decrease in the size of his apple pie, in a one-arm cafeteria.

"Where do you get that dope?" asked the next chair neighbor.

"Well, I have a brother who enlisted today and he never held a job longer than two weeks in his life."

NITRATE OF LITTLE VALUE

So Far That Found in Western States Cannot Be Worked to Financial Advantage.

In connection with the search for potash and nitrates in the United States the government receives many reports of supposed valuable discoveries. A letter recently received by the United States geological survey of the interior department describes a cave in one of the Southern states which was worked by the Confederacy during the Civil war for potassium nitrate. This cave is said to contain at least 1,000,000 tons of nitrous earth, which, however, contains only 1 or 2 per cent of nitrate. The survey now states that it seems very doubtful whether such material can be profitably used as a source of nitrate salts. The minimum grade of caliche now worked in the Chilean fields contains 12 per cent of sodium nitrate, and though there has been much criticism of the crudeness of the methods employed there, the work is done by very cheap Indian labor, and it is doubtful whether leaner material could be worked to advantage here, where the price of labor is so much higher. Several hundred thousand dollars has recently been expended in one of the Western states in testing the proposition to utilize low-grade nitrate. The results have been negative.

FATHER OF MODERN LIBERTY

Simon De Montfort Credited With Idea Which Led to the Present Popular Representation.

The commons of England were called to sit in parliament for the first time in 1265, a little more than 650 years ago, and 50 years after King John had been forced by the barons to sign the Magna Charts.

The man responsible for this popular representation was Simon de Montfort, earl of Leicester, who was killed in the battle of Evesham on August 4, 1265, only a few months after he had gained a place in history as the father of the English house of commons. Under his leadership the barons had waged a successful war on King Henry, and had taken the monarch and his son, afterward Edward I, prisoners of war. Leicester, who had laid down the law that the king derives his power from the people and must use it for the public good, governed for a time in the name of the king, and issued the ordinance in 1265, in which each city and town was called upon to "choose and send two discreet, loyal and honest men" to represent them in parliament. Thus was laid the foundation of the house of commons.

Taking Regular Course.

Thomas Mott Osborne, the "voluntary millionaire convict," said of the food in Auburn prison:

"It is fresh and wholesome. Better than that of some cheap restaurants. Better certainly than the Chat Mort provides.

"The restaurant of the Chat Mort is in the Latin quarter. You get there a rabbit stew for 3 cents and a table d'hote dinner of seven courses, including rabbit pie, is provided for 15 cents —vin compris, that is to say, wine included.

"Well, at the Chat Mort one evening a Wichitan complained:

"'Waiter, this here b'iled chicken is no good.'

"But the waiter excitedly and volubly replied:

"'Oh, impossible, monsieur! The chicken, on the contrary, is very good indeed. On Monday it was roast veal, on Tuesday it was boiled pork, yesterday it was cold chicken and today it is boiled chicken. It will not be bad until tomorrow, monsieur, and then we waiters will eat it.'"

How Navy Trains Youth.

The whole service of the United States navy is educational. At the training station recruits get the rudiments of naval training and of technical instruction, which is continued on ship board. "The American navy," says the Secretary of the Navy, "offers as fine an opportunity as exists to the American youth who wishes to win in the race of life. The vast majority of boys in graded and high schools study their geography out of books. The bluejacket studies geography aboard ship and compares the "book learning" with the real thing as he circumnavigates the globe. The school boy at home gets his history out of the books, but the bluejacket may add to his book knowledge a glimpse of the inside of Westminster Abbey, or a sight of the Coliseum at Rome, as he is given leave while on his vessel's cruises around the world. He has the fourfold opportunity of serving his country, learning a trade, improving his mind in study, and travel."

Amateur Gardener.

A prominent business man of Nashville, answering the call "To plant a garden," set out 150 cabbage plants, which were given to him in the early spring by a farmer friend. The plants received the very best of care, being watered almost every evening and the ground around the plants was kept loose. The plants grew and grew until they caused the "new gardner" to boast to his business friends that he had the nicest "patch" of cabbage in the county. With a little "salt" his friends swallowed his statements, but after today no more will be heard about his big cabbage. They were found to be rape plants and not cabbage.

STYLE FOR ARAB WEDDING

Bridegroom Must Ride Nervous Horse Without Reins or Stirrups, in Middle of Procession.

Coming through the streets of Algiers of an evening you may meet a noisy procession that causes you to wonder whether it is a food riot or a revolutionists' parade. This is an Arab wedding procession, one of the most ingenious devices ever developed for the embarrassment and mental torture of the bridegroom, says a globe trotter.

It is headed by the father of the bridegroom, an elderly gentleman, who paces soberly ahead, out of the confusion, attended by a few philosophical friends, all clad in white. Behind him come a mob of young men carrying torches and lanterns tied to the ends of poles, beating drums and blowing tin horns, yelling at the top of healthy voices. The center of the procession is made up of particular friends of the bridegroom, who burn red and green flares in addition to waving torches of the milder sort. Behind them is a band of hired musicians, trailed by all the small boys, dogs and idlers of Algiers.

All this parade naturally attracts a certain amount of attention. In the middle of it, mounted on a nervous horse, very much embarrassed and self-conscious, rides the bridegroom. He seems to ride very unsteadily and awkwardly, but closer observation shows he is doing well to ride at all, for friends have taken the stirrups from his feet and the reins from his hands so that he has to hold on by force of gravity and his sense of equilibrium. The red fire and the drums generally stimulate his mount to superequine activity, and it is a marvel that none of the enthusiastic friends get stepped on. The bridegroom, it is safe to surmise, is not sorry when his triumphal procession is over.

As for the bride, she escapes all this. A few of her girl friends accompany her on a quiet procession of her own in the afternoon when she leaves her father's house for her new home.

PREFERS MIDDLE OF COACH

Safest Place in Case of Accident and Far More Comfortable Riding, Old Engineer's Opinion.

Two men going on a short railroad trip entered a car and the one in the lead walked immediately to the first vacant seat, which was on the left side near the door.

"Come on up here," said his companion as he gave a tug at the other's arm. "Here's a good seat." With that the two went to a place near the middle of the car on the right side.

"What's the game?" asked the first traveler of his friend, who was an old time railroad engineer, as the two plumped down into the seat chosen by the latter. "I can't see any difference in the seats. One looks as good to me as the other in a railroad train, except that sometimes when traveling at night I want to take a position in which the lights strikes my paper when I desire to read."

"When I get into a car," replied the ex-engine driver, "I always try to get on the right side near the middle, as it is the safest in case of an accident. In the first place, the right side is in less danger from a side swipe, especially on a two-track line. In the second place, if a collision should occur the middle of the car generally is the least damaged, it seldom being much affected if the cars telescope. In the third place there is more comfort, because a passenger can escape riding over the trucks, as the points above the wheels get most of the bumping and noise."

Usual Conversation.

The first exclamation from a woman shopper when she sees anything that attracts her attention is, "Oh, aren't they sweet?" And as she stops to paw whatever it is, she inquires the price. If it suits her pocketbook the next question is, "Do you guarantee them?" Recently a fastidious young thing fluttered her way down the lingerie aisle of a New York emporium and halted before a counter whereon was heaped what the advertisement writers term robes du nuit, but which facetious persons call "nighties." The young woman gurgled with delight. After satisfying herself that they were all right she inquired the price. Then she hesitated for a moment and out came the old stereotyped question: "Do you guarantee them?" "Certainly, ma'am," replied the clerk glibly, "you can't wear them out."

About Cleanliness.

How much there is in habit and training! It is considered the heighth of ill-breeding to take up food with the fingers, and yet there are nations which eat with their fingers, and defend the practice on the ground of cleanliness.

"Excuse me," said a Malay gentleman to his American guest, "but I don't see how you can eat with a fork."

"I beg your pardon," said the guest, "but I was about to make the same remark about your fingers."

"My fingers," replied the Malay, "are certainly clean, because I see to them myself; but how can you be sure of a fork?"

Knowledge of Power.

Pat (watching airplane's flight)—But what poozles me, Tirence, is what the mischief kapes it up.

Terence—Shure, 'tis little ye know, Pat Casey, uv the terrific foorce uv gravitation.

Captured a Lynx.

A full grown lynx measuring all of six feet from tip of nose to tip of tail was trapped Friday in the Licking Creek game preserve by deputy game protector Ralph McCoy. The animal is the first of its species to be captured in the section of Lewistown in years and is believed to have been one of a band of the creatures that have latterly been preying upon small game placed for propagation in the state preserves in the Licking Creek region.

The carcass tipped the scales at 45 pounds and was all cat and a fighter. A well aimed rifle bullet put an end to its career of devastation. The hide was taken to Lewistown and turned over to Taxidermist C. A. Long, who will properly tan and cure it. Mr. McCoy is hopeful of capturing other members of the lynx band in the same manner. The fat pickings in the preserve is believed to have attracted the beasts from lairs deep within the mountain wilds.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepsia and constipation,—weakens the whole system. Doan's Regulets (25c per box) act mildly on the liver and bowels. At all drug stores.

Read The Bellefonte Republican $1.50 in advance

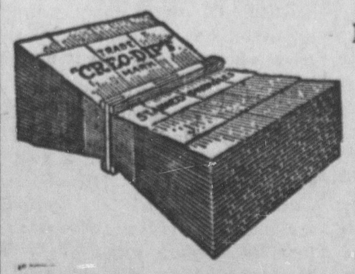
CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggists. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

SEVEN BARKS
a Sure and Safe Remedy for
DYSPEPSIA and all STOMACH TROUBLES.
Seven Barks, which is the extract of Roots and Herbs, will make your food digest, banish Headaches, regulate your Liver and Kidneys, give you new life, and keep you well. Price 50 cts. a bottle at all druggists or from the proprietor,
Lyman Brown, 68 Murray St., New York City.

Dreer's Aristocrat Sugar Corn
A delicious extra early variety which was for many years controlled by a prominent gardener who furnished truck to the aristocrats of Newport, R. I. Ears of large size with broad grains that allow of easy scoring with a knife when eaten off the cob. Liberal packet—10 cts., postpaid.
Dreer's Garden Book for 1917
makes gardening easy for amateurs. Hundreds of cultural notes by experts. 288 pages, colored plates and duotone plates. Lists practically everything worth growing in Vegetables, Flowers and Plants.
A copy sent free if you mention this publication.
HENRY A. DREER 714-16 Chestnut St. Philadelphia

The Main Thing About
FIRE INSURANCE
Is carrying a sufficient amount to really protect your property for after a fire one can only accept the result.
Better see to it that you are fully insured and in a company celebrated for prompt payment of losses; a good reliable company the only kind represented by us.
Also represent The Preferred accident Insurance company of New York, which issues $5,000 travel Policy at $12.00 per year.
Harry E. Fenlon
Temple Court - - - Bellefonte, Pa
Real Estate Bought and Sold.
RENTS COLLECTED

Purchasers of Liberty Loan 3½% Bonds who intend to exchange them for 4% Bonds can now do so. We shall be glad to make the exchange for those who subscribed through this bank.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BELLEFONTE, PA.

P. B. CRIDER & SON
Office, Lumber Yard and Planing Mill at Lamb St. Bridge, Bellefonte, Pa. Manufacturer and Dealer in
Western, Southern and Local Lumber.
Of Every Kind and Quality.
Boards, Plank, Timber, Plastering Lath, Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Frames, Interior Finish, Porch Work, Sash, Doors, Mouldings and Novelties in Wood.
Distributing Agents For


Mauck's Red Seal Brand of Pacific Coast Red Cedar Shingles.
Creo Dipt Red Cedar Shingles. All colors and Best Quality.
Bird & Son's Neponset Shingles. Paroid Roofing and Wall Board.
Call, Write or phone for information
Bell Phone 170-J. Commercial Phone 44-Y
P. B. CRIDER & SON

Here and There.

Buy your Oleo at Gross Bros.—5 pounds for $1.50.

Jerald Whiting, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whiting, of Beaver, is visiting friends in Bellefonte.

Harry Taylor, book-keeper for the Titan Metal Co., is spending to-day (Thanksgiving) with his family in Harrisburg.

Miles Saylor, wife and child, of Altoona, arrived in Bellefonte Tuesday night to spend Thanksgiving with the former's father, Harold Saylor.

Miss Mae Beilor, one of the teachers in the Bellefonte High School, left Wednesday afternoon for Philadelphia to spend Thanksgiving with friends and relatives.

Mrs. M. C. Breeze, of East Downingtown, is visiting in Bellefonte at the home of her sister, Mrs. George F. Harris, on Linn street. Her son, Randolph is also here.

Take special notice of the change of advertisements in The Republican this week. They will be especially interesting to all Christmas buyers. Don't forget to look 'em up.

Tuesday afternoon the Pennsy-Lehigh flyer brought to Bellefonte thirty-two prisoners from the penitentiary at Pittsburg. They were taken through on the Lewisburg train to Rockview Penitentiary. They arrived just in time for the Thanksgiving dinner that will be served there today.

D. Wagner Geiss, the popular livery man and commission agent, was taken ill last week and on Monday his trouble was diagnosed as a mild attack of typhoid fever. He was removed to the Bellefonte hospital where he is receiving the best of care and attention. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

The open season for deer begins on Saturday, December 1st, and continues until the 15th. Quite a number of hunting camps have been established in nearby mountains during the week. Hunters from all parts of the State have been arriving in the last few days and as usual many are here from counties which are closed to all hunters.

If you want the ministers of Bellefonte to do good and efficient work they must be backed up by the young men of the congregation who take an interest in religious work. The Presbyterian church at Lewistown is a good example of the young men co-working with the pastor. Recently the ushers of the church gave a sociable and indoor picnic which was a grand success.

Dr. Ezra Yocum, pastor of the Bellefonte Methodist church, assisted by the other Methodist ministers of Centre county, did their part toward raising the $450,000 for Dickinson College and Dickinson Seminary. It is a very urgent call and means much to the Methodist denomination. The canvass closed on Tuesday and every effort was put forth in Centre county to help bring the desired results.

Some time ago Minnie Auman was arrested and find for keeping a bawdy house in Bellefonte. The "den" is in the alley back of Parrish's drug store, and on Tuesday night a regular drunken row took place there and Policeman Dukeman and several deputies went to the place and pulled the whole bunch, taking them to Fort Yarnell, commonly called the jail. There were two young fellows caught in the net.

Alvin Irvin, of Ebensburg, visited friends and relatives in Howard, Lemont and State College over Sunday, returning Monday afternoon. At one time and not very long ago, "Al" was very much discouraged about his physical condition and the indications were that he was almost at the end of his earthly career. A turn has come for the better and he now looks like the picture of health. He is in the coal business and is getting along fine.

Billy Allen, for some time past a clerk at Weaver Bros. grocery, yesterday entered upon his duties as a fireman for the Pennsylvania Railroad on the Bald Eagle valley branch. Billy qualified with the Pennsy some months ago and had his application in for a position on the Bald Eagle valley branch that would enable him to continue to live in Bellefonte. The notice to him to report for work yesterday proved to be a very welcome Thanksgiving souvenir.

St. John's Church (Episcopal). Services for the week beginning December 2nd: The first Sunday in Advent, 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist. 8.45 a. m. Mattins (plain). 10 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Holy Eucharist, and sermon, "Our Lord's First Coming." 7.30 p. m. Evensong, and sermon, "December." Friday, December 7th, 7.30 a. m. Holy Eucharist. 7.30 p. m. The Litany, with an address. Visitors welcome. Rev. M. DeP. Maynard, rector.

Letters from Hassell Montgomery to Bellefonte friends give some interesting information of the vast operations at the League Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia. Hassell is in the stores-keeping branch of the service and is hustling to "do his bit." In one of his letters he mentioned that the quantities of clothing, provision, etc. being shipped to France and Belgium are so enormous as to fairly bewilder the casual observer. At present he is engaged in the clothing department at League Island.

Use Cydonine for chapped hands at Green's Pharmacy, Bellefonte.

Mrs. Mary M. Jacobs, of Mifflin, is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Crider.

Francis Thomas, who is in the service of Uncle Sam at Fort Niagara, returned to Bellefonte Tuesday morning on a furlough.

Don't forget to let the reporters of the Republican know when you have visitors at your home. Phone it in, send a note or drop into the office yourself and let us know.

Mrs. Maloy, wife of Dr. E. S. Maloy, and her little son, Edward, left Bellefonte Monday afternoon for Mifflinburg, where she will spend some time with Dr. Maloy's parents.

Miss Emily Crider, who is a student at the Girls Latin School, at Baltimore, arrived home this week to visit over Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burns Crider.

To-day (Thanksgiving) there will be services in every church in Bellefonte and the temples of worship should be crowded. If ever there was a time for the Bellefonte people to give thanks and pray it is now.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kirk and little son, Norman, Jr., are guests at the residence of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Kirk. They came here from Danville, Virginia, and in a month will leave for Georgia.

Frank Bartley, who is one of the penitentiary guards, arrived home Monday from Meadville where he had been visiting for ten days with his wife who is spending several weeks among relatives and friends at that place.

Sheriff and Mrs. George H. Yarnell on Monday went to Zion where they assisted at the annual butchering at the George Rockey farm. Their son, Orvis Yarnell, is a son-in-law of Mr. Rockey. Seven large porkers were butchered.

Mrs. L. H. Gettig departed on Sunday for Canonsburg where she will visit over Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. R. Wynn Davis. The latter was before her marriage was Miss Ethel Gettig. It is possible that Mr. Gettig will go to Canonsburg on Sunday to accompany his wife home.

Robert Finley Stewart left Tuesday morning for Midland, Beaver county, where he is employed. He had been in Bellefonte for about ten days on account of a large carbuncle on his face. By proper care and attention he was able to reduce its size which enabled him to return and take up his work.

Don't forget the football game this (Thursday) afternoon between the Bellefonte and Lock Haven High School teams. Lock Haven is coming by special train with 300 rooters and a very large band. The Bellefonters have the guarantee to pay and there should be loyalty enough to the home team not to let it be financially swamped. Hughes field—50 cents.

J. E. LaBarre and family will close up their home in Bellefonte on or about the 15th of December and go to Scranton, where they will visit among friends until spring. Mr. LaBarre is agent for Aetna cement and as all cement companies will call their agents off the road by the 15th. Mr. LaBarre will have quite a pleasant time going around among his friends until trade opens up again.

Mrs. George Marshall, who is well and favorably known in this community and Centre Hall, left Bellefonte Monday morning for Buffalo, N. Y., where she will spend the winter with her son, William Marshall. She is a lady well up in years and her preference would be to remain among her old friends and associates at this place. However, she will enjoy herself in that busy city along the lakes.

Miss Pauline Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy Johnston, of Bellefonte, has been quite ill with diphtheria at the family residence on Bishop street. She is being cared for by a trained nurse and everything is favorable to her recovery. The patient had just about recovered from an operation for appendicitis and it is all the more lamentable that she is called to pass through the present trying ordeal.

Robert D. Musser, of Spring Mills, greeted numerous friends and transacted business in town between trains on Monday. Ordinarily Robert raises some very nice apples, but this year he says the the crop in his section was far below the average both in the matter of quality and quantity. Orchards which were not sprayed, he remarked, produced little or no yield. Of course, the greatest damage to orchards was caused by the sharp freeze while the trees were in blossom.

Percy Blackford, who for many years past has been residing at New Castle, was an arrival in Bellefonte last Thursday night and is enjoying a visit with his old home friends. He will remain until the close of the deer hunting season, planning to spend two weeks at the Bradford hunting camp in the Seven Mountains. Percy is a successful contractor plasterer at New Castle. His latest contract is to plaster two hundred small houses for a large iron and steel company. He buys his lath, sand, etc., in large quantities and is equipped to plaster two hundred houses in a remarkably short time. The deer hunting season is the only time in the year that he takes off for a vacation. He is a stockholder in the Bradford hunting club.

Delicious chocolates at Green's Pharmacy, Bellefonte.

Mrs. Arthur Hull, of Tyrone, visited in Bellefonte on Friday.

M. Ward Fleming, Esq., of Philipsburg, was a business visitor in Bellefonte Monday.

Norman Wright left Bellefonte Saturday morning for Newport where he spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Hastings and her daughter, Sarah, departed last week for Harrisburg where they will spend most of the winter.

Miss Ann Suber, who had been visiting Mrs. H. W. Tate, in Petriken Hall, Bellefonte, left Friday for her home in Philadelphia.

Miss Adaline Kline and Miss Elizabeth Gamble, of Bellefonte, spent several days recently in Tyrone as the guests of Miss Katharine Moore.

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will hold an apron and food sale in the Presbyterian Chapel on Thursday, December 13th. Open at 2 p. m.

S. B. Miller left Bellefonte Monday afternoon for Ohio to see his sister. In fact it is his old home and he will be glad to see his relatives and friends.

Mrs. George L. Goodheart, of Centre Hall, will close her home and come to Bellefonte where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. D. Wagner Geiss.

Sergeant Claude Johnson, son of Harry Johnston, of Bellefonte, who came home last week on a furlough from Camp Hancock, Augusata, Ga., has been quite ill with malaria.

Squire A. A. Pletcher, of Howard, transacted business in Bellefonte Friday. He is one of the old stand-bys down there and is one of those men who would sooner be right than be president.

Did you return thanks this morning? If you didn't you made a mistake. Every man, woman and child in Bellefonte ought to raise a petition of thanks that we've got the Kaiser on the run.

You can bet your bottom dollar that turkey at 45 and 50 cents a pound won't appear on many Bellefonte tables today. (Thanksgiving) A good many of us said "I would rather have chicken than turkey, anyhow."

What would you think of men and women in Bellefonte walking around with gowns made of paper and boots and shoes made of wood? Well, Dr. S. M. Patton, of the University, of Pennsylvania, says if the war lasts a year longer that will be the result.

Mrs. C. F. York and her son, Carolton, who came to Bellefonte to attend the annual birthday celebration of her father, Col. Emanuel Noll, left Friday morning for Altoona where she spent the night with her brother, John Noll. From there she returned to her home at Detroit, Mich.

Miss Bessie Sommerville, of Winburne, Clearfield County, arrived Saturday and became the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Potter on Linn Street. She is the daughter of the late James L. Sommerville who years ago figured prominently in the business, social and religious life of Bellefonte.

Thomas Moore, of Philadelphia, arrived in Bellefonte Saturday for the purpose of going out deer hunting with the Panther Hunting Club which left for the woods the same day. Mrs. W. C. Cassidy left on the same train for Philadelphia for the purpose of remaining with Mrs. Moore until "Tom" returns.

Frank Crissman arrived in Belllefonte Monday afternoon on a furlough. It was expected that his brother, Luther, would be with him but he is not out of the hospital and will not get his furlough until later. Camp Hancock must agree with the boys as Frank is looking fine. The soldiers have a good time but there is no place like home and he was glad to get back

Charles Rav, who for several years has been connected with the Western Union Telegraph office, Bellefonte, left Wednesday for Philadelphia where he expects to visit for about ten days. He is going to look around down there and if he sees something better than he has here he will make the Quaker City his future home. That's what he says but at the expiration of ten days outing he will be ready to return to Bellefonte.

Last week we stated that Jesse Destine had left the hospital at Camp Niagara and came home. So far so good, but we neglected to state that he was there for the treatment of an injured toe and not for any illness. The fact of the matter is he has improved in appearance and is a better man now then when he left. As in all camps there are seasons of work and amusement and Jesse was no back number when it comes to doing either of them.

Col. Emanuel Noll, of Bellefonte, was 70 years of age last Thursday and in the evening he, as usual, gave the annual dinner party to a number of his old comrades and friends. "Manny" never does anything on the halves and the result was everybody had a most enjoyable time. During the evening a handsome chair was presented to the host which was thankfully received. The only irregularity of the evening was when comrade John Noll went home with E. L. Gates' hat and if it hadn't been for the generosity of Mr. Noll "Ed" would have been compelled to go home without anything between his fertile brow and the starry heavens.

Hair, tooth and nail brushes at Green's Pharmacy Co., Bellefonte.

John P. Eckle on Tuesday had twenty-three turkeys on sale at his butchershop on High Street and quickly disposed of them at 30 cents a pound.

Sunday afternoon C. M. Morris, brother in-law of Mrs. M. C. Gephart, of Bellefonte, passed through this place from State College to Lock Haven. He is a druggist and spent a week at the College working in a drug store formerly owned by Sidney Krumrine.

Mrs. W. Pettingill, of Buffalo, N. Y., joined her husband, W. F. Pettingill, who has been in Bellefonte several months superintending the structure and setting up the machinery at the new Titan Metal plant. They expect to make this their home. They are pleasing young people and we are glad to have them locate here.

—"and here's your Ætna check"

Mighty nice of the folk to bring flowers and fruit. But of all the gifts, nothing is so comforting as this Ætna check for $250 every four weeks.

I've had some siege of it here—over two months since the boiler explosion in the factory. Doubt if I'd have pulled through if my mind hadn't been at ease about my family. Knew, too, that if I did pass out, they'd be taken care of with the $15,000 they'd get, in indemnity and increasses, from my ÆTNA DISABILITY POLICY.

As it is, even when I get home, every four weeks $200 will be coming to me while I'm in bed and then $25 a week until I'm able to tackle the job again.

Often takes an experience like this to make a man want to

ÆTNA-IZE

It's a wonder a husky fellow like myself had the forethought. But you never can tell when sickness or accident will grab you—and I wanted to do the right thing by Sue and the kids. Besides, it costs so little. Write, call or 'phone today.

John F. Gray & Son
Bellefonte - Pa.

Pocket-books at Green's Pharmacy Co., Bellefonte.

Tuesday the oven builders completed the new oven for Harry Clevenstine in the rear of Mrs Ceader's confectionery store. This means Mr. Clevenstine now has oven capacity forbaking sixteen hundred loaves of bread every twenty-four hours. Of course he is not going to run it that strong every day but in case of emergency Harry will be there with the goods.

Lloyd Wilson, brother of the late John Wilson, who was at one time operator at the local Western Union Telegraph office, is now in Bellefonte calling on his friends. He had been the operator at the Western Union Telegraph office at Mt. Union and resigned the other day in order to answer the call of "Uncle Sam." He was informed to be ready to leave within twenty-four hours after he had been notified. There are forty-two others who will go with him. The indications are that he will be put in the telegraphic services somewhere in France.

"Send him a photograph."—Mallory Studio.

Mules For Sale!

Always from 100 to 300 head of Horses and Mules of all description for sale at my stable in York, Pa.

JOE KINDIG

OSTEOPATHY

Dr. H. E. Thornley
(Formerly of Phila.)

Four-year graduate. Licensed and practicing in accordance with the laws of Pennsylvania.

Bellefonte, Mon. Wed. & Fri
State College Tues. Thurs. Sat.

Place Your Order Now For

Christmas Candies

We have a big line of mixed candies and chocolates, also a fine assortment of nuts, oranges and fancy groceries.

Special prices given to Schools and Sunday Schools

WEAVER BROTHERS

Quality Grocers - - Bellefonte, Pa.

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Hunt wherever you wish you'll not find better overcoat values than these Hart Schaffner & Marx military designs.

All-wool; stylish; satisfaction guaranteed many models to choose from; $25 to $60.

Montgomery & Co.

BELLEFONTE - - STATE COLLEGE